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Contractor Tells of Seeing the Chief and Cockrell in Conversation and Dining Together on San Pablo Avenue

Police Captain, Under Cross-Examination, Says Lottery Activities Were Known, But

Sensation upon sensation crowded into the trial of former Police Chief John H. Nedderman for bribery be-fore Judge James G. Quinn this morning. With its case drawing to a close the prosecution put on witnesses who attacked Nedderman on the one hand by inference as the as-sociate of Dave Cockrell and on the other directly as the admitted receiver of bribe money. But neither witness, Charles E. Taylor, a contractor, employed by the county, and Charles H. Bock, captain of police, escaped lightly at the hands of Peter

J. Crosby, counsel for Nedderman. Bock's testimony, forecasted many times through the trial in such a light as to indicate its importance proved to be the quotation of a statement by Nedderman with re-gard to Chintatown lotteries. As Bock quoted it, it was this: COMMISSIONER MORSE

house: that is all I want at the present time, but later I may have to get more as I understand Commis-sioner Morse is hard up and may

want to come in."

Bock declared Nedderman made and others, that all lotteries were were not equalized.

TRAGMENTS OF QUARREL WITH BACCUS RELATED.

Charles E. Taylor, employed as a contractor at the county infirmary, told of seeing Chief and Mrs. Ned-arraignment until next Thursday, derman, Cockrell and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henrich, president of t

cafe last March eating and drinking logether.

He detailed fragments of a quarrel in which the present commussioner of streets, William J. Baccus, then a candidate for the actin California.

The detailed for the office, had with Nedderman and Mrs. Nedderman an

side my district and cleaned them company's product having 23, per tected. up I'd have got the same thing as cent alcohol—alleges:
some of the others," he said.

That on July 3 last one carload

FACTS ABOUT LOTTERIES KNOWN SEVERAL YEARS the facts of the lottery business for

which he based his statement to Nedderman as early as last November, but did not make public an-nouncement of them to Captain of Detectives Walter J. Petersen until after the latter's return from France The trial of Cockrell was due for hearing this morning, and Cockrell appeared in court with his chief counsel, Phillip M. Carey. At the

request of the district attorney, a postponement of two weeks was taken in the case, the court setting it for July 21. District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto indicated that Cockrell would be tried on one of the nineteen indictments against him which charged him with securing \$250 from Hermann Loorz, pro-prictor of the Bartenders' Club, which, in the present trial, it has been sought to show he collected as gent for Nedderman. TAYLOR SURPRISES WITH

STORY OF CAFE MEETING Captain Bock would be first upon in to detail the occurrences of a can cities, including Chihuahua, night in March at Louis' restaurant Monterey, Tampico, Vera Cruz and at Twenty-seventh street and San Mexico City to negotiate for real Pablo avenue. He had gone to the restaurant with a woman friend, he so far refused to permit erection of stated, and had occupied one of the breweries. boxes. At another table he saw Mrs. Nedderman and Mrs. W. K. Nottingham. Later entered Nedderman, Cockrell and Nottingham.

He and his companion later joined the Nedderman party. He was introduced to Cockrell, he said, as "Mr. Wislon." He said Chief Nedderman made the introduction. He said Nedderman and Cockrell were not there when he entered but that not there when he entered, but that they came in later by way of Twenty-seventh street, which he Twenty-seventh street, which

termed the "back entrance" to the Under cross-examination stated that he was a native of Oak-land, married and resided at 2527 Market street. He was superintendent of construction work at the county hospital and had been ap-

pointed to this position the last week in March by the Board of Super-visors. The momentous evening at Louis', he said, was shortly before

his appointment.
INVITED TO JOIN PARTY
BY MRS. NEDDERMAN

He told of mentioning the events of that evening in the first place to fred Petersen, a brother of Captain Petersen, and, in the second, to Baccus at the Moose Club, though it was later brought out by Crosby ring appeal by Bishop Theodore S. that Baccus himself appeared at Henderson, of Detroit, speaking at Louis' and that it was there the the collseum at the Methodist cen-

quarrel between him and the Ned-tenary celebration.

dermans occurred.

It was announced tonight Sergeant

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) urday.

CAPTAIN CHAS. H. BOCK of local police department, who was called as witness in Nedderman case today.



Wong Yu, wealthy Chinese woman, rendered before Federal Judge Wil- it will probably go on the calendar granted, as Dutch treaties and Dutch and others, that all lotteries were liam H. Sawtelle by his attorney, for some time after August 4 for forbid such action and the governand others, that an interior being charged alike, asked Ned-not being charged alike, asked Ned-derman what was going to be done Theodore A. Bell this morning on a about it and told him a highbinder warrant charging violation of the NEUTRABITY VIOLATIONS. war might develop if the payments war time prohibition act. He is with a greater alcoholic content than one-half per cent per volume. Lib-erty bonds in the sum of \$1,000 were

furnished, the case going over for

it was brought out in the testimony, iton by the Rainier Brewing com-and Mrs. Nedderman was pictured pany against Walter D. Hines, diand Mrs. Nedderman was pictured pany against Walter D. Hines, di-as the chief opponent of Baccus by rector general of railroads, and the deported to his native land and that On Saturday he sawed his six

"If I had gone down there out- alcohol, the other referring to the doned a reconciluation could be ef-

"That on July 3 last one carload containing 40 hogsheads of "soft ROBERT MINOR, Ramer" consigned to Jacob Richt-der, Fresno, by the plaintiff com-Under cross-examination he fur-ther admitted that he had known pany, had been arbitrarily and without excuse declined and refused as a years and the concrete facts upon freight shipment by the freight traffic department of the S. P. and that 'a government tax of 15 per cent ad valorum" for 'Soft Rainier' has increased very largely and will continue to increase until such time as

> onger operative." Both applications demand that the S. P. be required to accept shipments of the products of the Ramier company, as tests of the constitutionality of the war time prohibition act be-ing made by the California Brewers Protective Association through the

the war time prohibition act is no

Mexico Frowns on

American Breweries WASHINGTON, July 7.—American brewers who, now that the United States is dry, are seeking to re-establish their industry in Mexico, are Californian Killed meeting with strong opposition from Taylor was the surprise witness of the Mexican government, according the morning. It was expected that to advices received here today. Many brewers, it was stated, have the stand, when Taylor was brought already sent representatives to Mexi-

SHIP GOES TO BREST AND BACK

estate. The Mexican government has

IN TWELVE DAYS NEW YORK, July 7 .- A record for a trans-Atlantic round trip of 12 days one hour and 35 minutes was established by the steamship Great Northern which arrived here yesterday from Brest. The vessel also held the former record of 13 days and 43 minutes. Before being pressed into transport service, the Great Northern plied between Honolulu. San Francisco

and Portland, Oregon. 500 Pledge Lives

to Missionary Work COLUMBUS, O., July 7.—Singing hymns of rejoicing, with tears in the eyes of thousands of onlookers,

Taylor declared, under Crosby's Alvin York, the Tennessee mounquestioning, that we and his companion entered the place about 7 being the "war's greatest hero" havclock and found Mrs. Nedderman ing killed or captured more than 100 Germans in France, will be here Sat-

Disputes Charge That He In-Cheers in House of Commons tentionally Violated U. S. Neutrality Laws; Denies the Right to Rename Children

Brincken to the divorce action brought by his wife, the former Milo brought by his wife, the former Milo have not yet made any official representations to the Dutch government

It admits all the allegations made the complaint by Baroness von Brincken, except that he "knowingly or intentionally violated any of the neutrality laws of the U.S." (Lieuenant von Brincken is now serving DENIES COURT RIGHT

IO RENAM ECHILDREN. Ambercrombie and sets up as his de-tense that his wife condoned the cause of action for divorce by after-wards hving with him with full LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. knowledge of the facts constituting he cause for divorce.

Following the service of a copy of want to come in."

Bock declared Nedderman made

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7—Richdivorce action, an application to set be expected, for in their view it
this statement to him when Bock, and Samet, vice president of the
the case for an early trial will be would not be legal. It is not exmade. Owing to the vacation period poeted here that extradition will be

Baroness von Brincken, in the MAY BE A WITNESS.

one of the trio of neutrality cases former kaiser, the Daily Sketch re- with unprecedented and almost il-which involved Lieutenant von ported today.

S. P. company, an application for the Captain Bock as to indicate that the latter had been derelict in his duty in not going after Chinatown gamblers. At one stage in the evidence Bock came back at him.

S. P. company, an application for the such deportation would mevitably thousandth tree, striving to realize his full sentence. The possibility that Mrs. von Brincken might be deported in the case of the case of the content of the sawed his six thousandth tree, striving to realize his full sentence. The possibility that Mrs. von Brincken might be deported in the case of the case of the case of the case of the sawed his six thousandth tree, striving to realize his ambition of 10.000 before fall. Guards at the castle grounds were back at him.

This action which is one of two to be filed today, one covering near ported with him, he claimed to a primary motive behind her divorce the alleged offer of surrender from proceedings, and that if he were parallely thousandth tree, striving to realize his ambition of 10.000 before fall. Guards at the castle grounds were busy today keeping off visitors.

King George has not yet received between the alleged offer of surrender from proceedings, and that if he were parallely the sawed his six thousandth tree, striving to realize his ambition of 10.000 before fall.

Guards at the case of the sawed his six thousandth tree, striving to realize his follow if he were required to serve his ambition of 10.000 before fall.

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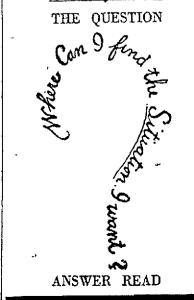
U.S. CARTOONIST, **GETS FREEDOM**

COBLENZ. July 7-Robert Minor, American newspaper correspondent and cartoonist, who has been under detention here by army authorities pending an investigation, has been released, it was learned today. Officers said the case had been dropped on orders from higher authority. It is understood Minor will be returned to Paris, where he was arrested a month ago by the French at the request of the British. The latter refused to prose-cute him, turning over certain alleged evidence to the American authorities. It is said that this was in connection with an alleged conspiracy to spread radical propaganda among soldiers with-in the British and American

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Home day in discussing a possible demand or wounded in a Bolsbayib addresses of American soldiers killed for extradition. wounded in a Bolsheviki attack at Romanovka, Siberia, June 25, were given today by the War De-partment. The names include: Killed: Dart A. Balch, Turlock,

Slightly Wounded: Corporal Geo. W. Starham, Butte, Mont.; Private Louis G. Camini, Stockton, Cal.

STRIKE CONTINUES. CLEVELAND, O., July 7.—Cleve-land entered the second day of the street car strike, which has com-pletely tied up all electric railway traffic in the city limits, with no settlement in sight. No effort was made to run cars today.



When Bonar Law Questioned as to Why Former Ruler Is to Be Brought to London Representative Graham Says

Reply to Divorce Action Sets Dutch Government Indications Up Plea that the Baroness Are That Extradition Will Condoned the Alleged Cause by Living With Him Later mands Come from Germany BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MASHINGTON, July 7.—Charges

afternoon in the superior court by regarding the extradition of the Attorney Henry M. Owen. sary steps are being taken in the matter, Andrew Bonar Law, government spokesman, declared in the to pursue and befriended "big busi-House of Comomns today. Bonar ness" were made today by Chairman

tenant von Brincken is now serving a two year term in McNeil Island penitentiary following his conviction in the Hindu Ghadr case.)

HENDER COURT BUCKET

rather not say Another member then asked: "Is the spokesman for the government He also denied that the court has jurisdiction to change the name of the children from you Brincken to the children from you Brincken to the children from you as his de-

THE HAGUE, July 71-The Dutch of operating in flagrant violation of government flatly refuses to issue a statement on its position in the event INTENT OF CONGRESS his answer upon Attorney George A. the alkes demand extradition of the VIOLATED, IS CHARGE. McGowan, stepfather and represent former kaiser. The press and public ment has stated frequently that it will act according to law and treaty.

feared summary coutrmartial and the kaiserine reading periodicals in military execution if he were to be

Wilhelm's sons to be tried in their father's stead EXPECT U. S. SUPPORT

IN EXTRADITION REFUSAL. The Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily News declared today that the Dutch hope for American support if they refuse extradition of the

ex-kaiser on the grounds of tradiional asylum for exiles. The Dutch prince consort, visiting at Berne, was interviewed Daily News correspondent. He was

quoted as saying.

to deliver the former emperor. If Germany makes demands on us we government would be bombarded and on the ways.
with questions in the House of Commons with regard to the trial of the

ex-emperor. Reports from French and American sources, indicating that Premier Lloyd George's announcement was a complete surprise have stirred up ooth parliament and public.

CROWN PRINCE TO GIVE

ALLIES HIS DEAD BODY.
AMSTERDAM, July 7.—"The a lies can only have my dead body; will myself decide on my life or death," the former German Crow

British wireless service correspondent, was said to have been made to a Dutch official who talks daily with the former Crown Prince. According to this official, Fred-

rick Hohenzollern is in excellent health. He takes motorcycle trips daily, and frequently visits both the rich and poor on the island of Wier-ASKS FOCH TO SAVE EX-KAISER FROM TRIAL

BERLIN, July 7. — Field Marshal von Hindenburg has addressed an open letter to Marshal Foch, begging him to use his influence to save the ex-kaiser from trial by the allies.

He repeats his offer to substitute himself for the former emperor for Bryan Is Opposed

Donor of L. A. Park of 3000 Acres Dead

mining writer and later mining ex- ance. mining writer and later hands to here. He invested in a tract of 4000 acres here and in 1896 he gave 3000 acres of this tract for park purposes.

Threats, Explosion

Kerensky's Brother Reported Executed An explosion on the steamship Prinz

brother of Alexander Kerensky, for-mer Russian premier, was among The authorities gave in today, those executed, the despatch said.

Secret War Moves Laid to Wilson; Plans Were Made Before April, 1917; President Broke U.S. Laws, Charge

Council of National Defense Organized by Executive in Direct Violation of Statutes, Says House Probe Chairman

Sessions Were Held Months Before America Declared War and Plans All Made

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—The BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Answer of Lieutenant Wilhelm von

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, July 7.— The allies war was declared in absolute yields. "secret government of the U.S." which formulated war legislation. dictated, the policies the country was Law's statement was made in reply Graham of the special house comto a question of a member.

ment expenditures. Minutes of the council were read to the committee by Graham, to-gether with a report in which he asserted the council assumed such broad powers that Major General Goethals, former chief of the pur-chase, storage and traffic division cubinet members protested against its activities and Judge Gary, chair man of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, accused it

created the "secret government" by lishment of a Council of National

Defense in August, 1916.
As authorized by congress, he said. were to be the real executives, and seven civilians, to be selected by the original complaint filed alleged the conviction of her husband as a LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNF ly advisory capacity. Instead of deviolator of the neutrality laws of the LONDON, July 7. — Field Marshal ing this, Graham asserted, the president with made the advisory commission the Hindu-Ghadr case which was London to testify in defense of the the real executives, "ciothing them

WASHINGTON, July 7 .-- Arrangeand property that will not be needed; We have given our hospitality to carry out its restricted shipbuildand cannot meddle in these things ing program, it was announced by the fruits of victory, stated the comthe Shipping Board. Surplus property to be disposed of includes complete manufacturing plants, shipwill be obliged to yield." plete manufacturing plants, ship-lt was expected today that the yards, drydocks and ships, completed

TWO KILLED IN KENTUCKY FUED; ONE IS DYING

LEKINGTON, Ky., July 7 .-Following the killing of two men and the serious wounding of several more, feeling is at a high pitch in Breathitt county and a

general battle is feared. The latest outbreak of feudal lighting occurred Friday, word reaching here when Courtney Noble, 20, mortally wounded, was brought to a local hospital. Green Fugate, 27, and Mahogany Fugate, s, were killed. Celebration of the marriage of

Doner Neece, which involved a "fight," led up to the battle. Neece was badly wounded.

The trouble was between Courtney Noble, his brother, Beach Noble, and the Fugates The

Noble-Fugate feud is an old one. and a posse are on the scene and

to Triple Alliance LINCOLN, Nebr., July 7.—The league of nations will be an issue in

pital here today suffering from a charged his wife inflicted last night, Mrs. Stella Solet, the wife, appeared at the district attorney's office and the 1920 presidential campaign if it LOS ANGELES, July 7.—Griffith is not ratified by the senate, in the LOS ANGELES, July 7.—Griffith is not ratified by the senate, in the int the district attorney's office and J. Griffith, a mining expert, who opinion of Wm. J. Bryan. During tasked a warrant charging Solet with was the donor of Griffith park to the course of an address to the Linthe city of Los Angeles, is dead at coin Commercial club here today, his home here. He was 69 years old. he expressed lumself as opposed to he competence as a line Franco-Britain-American allighoods in according to the story told mining writer and later mining experience.

Lawyer Is Fatally Gain Troops' Demands Shot by Young Girl CITICAGO, July 7 .- Benjamin E.

reported today that the Bolshevik troops to sink the ship if they were forces have recaptured Tashkent not allowed shore leave. The troops honor he had brought her. The girl (capital of Russian Turkestan), executing 6000 of the inhabitants. A delay in their departure for home, mer Russian premier was a premie

Here Are Charges Made by Graham Involving Wilson

The United States had a "secret government" during the war, which functioned in disregard of law. Chairman Graham charged. Graham characterized as the "secret government" the advisory commission of the Council of Na-tional Defense, composed of Hol-lis Godfrey, Howard E. Coffin, Bernard M. Baruch, Samuel Gompers. Franklin H. Martin, Julius Rosenwald and Daniel Willard. Charges made by Graham were: That the committee had planned every important bit of war legislation, including the draft, flooverizing and daylight savings,

months before the United States declared war. The President disregarded the intent of Congress and made the members real executives.
The commission allowed in terested parties to fix prices of war supplies and violated trust

A press censorship was planned by the commission. Such "unprecedented and illimitable powers were assumed by the commission" that severa cabnet members protested. The commission held

meetings four months before the United States entered the war to

discuss war plans.

tem of purchasing war supplies, planned a press censorship, designed system of food control and selected lerbert Hoover as its director and determined on the daylight aving scheme.

"Conceived within the law bu prought into existence in absolute to find that this secret government of the United States itself persistently ignored and even violated the law that it allowed interested parties to fix the prices of war supplies; that incalculabe unnecessary expense and DRAFT DISCUSSED BEFORE WAR DECLARED

Citing cases in which he said the council formulated legislation belation later was considered by Coneven months before war was de-clared," he said, "these seven men runry 15, 1917, the council discussed the draft system and considered a

Law Violations by Saying ters, but "National Policy"

military service. On the same day bert Hoover be employed by control and on March 3 endorsed the daylight-saving scheme and recommended a federal censorship of the

Graham Major-General Goethals was called "at the eleventh hour to rescue the War Department from the public obliquy which was fast setting upon it as a result of the methods and incapacity of the commission, he repudiated and practically defied it." DEMANDED FREE SCOPE IN HIS WORK

"Our soldiers were actually dying of pneumonia in the camps because of lack of proper clothing and blankets." Graham said, "and General Goethals assumed the duties of quarhe should have free scope in the pered by the Council of National De-

Immediately he took from the numbers of this council their power to order purchase and ind soon dispensed with the services mmission who had so deplorably oungled the control of supplies for

Judge Gary advised the Advisory Commission, Graham said, that it was operating in disregard of the Sherman law the Cleanard of the Sherman law the Cleanard of the state of the said a rope attached to the said at the said a all other statutes that are supposed o regulate business, particularly 'big When the attorney-Gary. commission to answer Judge Graham said, he answered that the matters referred to as violations of aw were matters of policy" rather than a legal question, "Afterwards," Graham declared when there was evidently a discussion in Congress as to the illegality the council buying from themselves,

Draft Discussed with Gompers in February, 1917, With Object of Exempting Labor, R-34, Constantly in Danger One of Allegations in Report

Attorney - General Defended They Were Not Legal Mat- Hundreds of Men Tug at the

port Hoover be employed by the BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. government in connection with food LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Over Entire Italian Empire The British is the Rest will start back to the British isles at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. "It was a start to very latest." Lieutenant-Colonel Fred W. Lucas, representing the British air ministry, announced this afternoon that unless there is an unexpected change in plans, the R-34 will start back to the British isles at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. "It is not in the control of the property of the British isles at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning." Radical Movement Spreads

BY CAMILLO CLANFARRA United Press Staff Correspondent.

ROME, July 7—A radical movement was spreading in Italy today. According to the latest advices, or spondent of the latest advices, or spondent of the Idea Nazionale and ganizations of Socialists, syndicalists and labor and political agriators here were leading the movement and were inviting other.

The Libburg covers to solve The Libburg covers.

Signless were declared at Arezzo. into a polítical movement." Such action would deprive Italy of

munique, declaring political agitation would be severely repressed. At the same time, it was announced that the government had

naximium prices. The cabinet met yesterday for further consideration of the situation. Special civilian organizations in many towns had begun today to usurp the power of the municipalties and were fixing prices and issu-

Mexico Orders U.S.

Man's Slayer Hunted

maltreated Mrs. Correll near Tam-

news had been received of the at-

of Shooting Husband
LOS ANGELES, July 7.—While
Allan Solet, age 34 was in a hos-

bullet wound in his chest, which he

tack on the Correll family,

Woman Is Accused

pico on June 16.

which he was taken.

ments have been made by the towns to join The Hallan govern-Strikes were declared at Arezzo, ment, in an official communitie, has Perugia, Aosta, Vicchia, Pisa, Prato, Emergency Fleet Corporation to warned the people against the work Palmero, Terhe and Grossetto At place on the market all equipment of elements "which are endeavoring Florence the Socialists called off the to transform the economic agitation general strike yesterday. Riots were of 250. This system will

> merchandise valued at eight million lowing a flight officially set at 2,130 trancs was removed from stores. chamber of labor, ordering the pre- because of the devious course folgranted full power to the provincial feet to requisition the foodstuffs in lowed she covered fully 3,200 miles, and municipal authorities to enforce every town in his jurisdiction making her average speed 29 knots Women and soldiers at Leghorn an hour,

combined in looting a shoe shop. Mayor Apollini of Rome, according to the Tempo, will cut food prices in half to prevent the plunder ing of shops. The cabinet has de eided to throw on the market a ng orders relating to commercial large quantity of frozen meat which will be sold at fifty cents a pound.

Capt. Fryatt's Body Is Due in England

Wan's Slayer Hunted IS Due in England Early yesterday, however, the WASHINGTON, July 7—Acting LONDON, July 7—A British de- wind suddenly shifted while the Secretary Phillips of the State De- stroyer bearing the body of Captain craft was north of Cape Cod and partment announced today that the Charles Fryatt, British mariner, shot Major Scott decided to attempt to American embassy at Mexico City at Bruges in July, 1916, for attempt- make Montauk, L. I. He sent a wire-American embassy at Mexico City at Druges in July, 1916, for attemptable informed that orders had been informed that orders had been insued to the Tampico military with his vessel, was scheduled to change were rushed to Montauk from Roosevelt field. The R-34 arrive at Dover at 4 oclock this afterauthorities to make every effort to capture the men who killed John W. Correll, an American citizen, and W. After receiving naval honors at chough petrol to assure a safe land-After receiving naval honors at enough petrol to assure a safe land-Dover, the body will be brought ing at Mineola, so Scott kept on.

Urgent representations to the ing. An imposing military pageant field at 8:45. She circled about at and memorial service will be held an altitude of 2,000 feet until after week by the State Department after at St. Paul's Cathedral o'clock, her officers studying the town, for final burial.

Is Barred by Censor COLUMBUS, O., July 7 .-- The Wilard-Dempsey fight pictures will not be exhibited in Ohio. The state cen-

sor board today officially rejected the pictures as being unfit to be exubited in public. The probability of the pictures bebattery. Solet, she said, went to her ing shown in other states is believed room and broke into it after she had to depend upon what construction is warned him to stay out. When he to be placed upon the Rodenburg act broke in, according to the story told which prohibits prize fight pictures

Message in Bottle

he police, Mrs. Solet fired two being handled in interstate com-

Burr, an attorney, was shot and fatally wounded in his office here

wreek, boat lost. After four days regarding about havigation condi-struggle we had to give up our boat, tions over the Atlantic, which would-be made available to the navy de-partment. quarters. Burr died a few hours after the shooting at the hospital to

When Anchored in Open, to Be Headed for Home at Earliest Possible Moment

Ropes to Prevent Air Monster from Breaking Loose and Drifting Out to the Sea

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Weather conditions will be unfavorable for a return flight of the British dirigible R-34 during the next forty-eight hours, according to a weather report forwarded to the air ship at Mincola, Long Island, late today by the Navy Department. The report-said threatening weather would remain over the sea and that head winds probably would be encountered as far east as Newfoundland.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MINEOLA, L. I., July 7.—A hole 20 feet long and 10 feet wide was torn in the nose of the giant British dirigible R-34 today in a battle between nearly 1000 men and the aircraft, which was being whipped by a thirty-milo gale and in imminent danger of tearing from her moor

ings.

The gas in the balloonets became over-heated in the sun and the big airship suddenly shot skyward. Four hundred men were clinging to her eight anchor ropes and hundreds of others were clinging to the forward and aft gondolus.

with it a big piece of silk fabric. The operators on the cable winches reeled in their slack as quickly as possible and finally halted the flecing airship when she was 300 feet abo

After half an hour's tussie the irigible was again brought to earth and the work of repairing the rent began. Major G. H. Scott, commander of

the R-34, with British and American flying officers, looked over the ship after the accident.

TO LEAVE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE "We must get out of here as soon as possible," he said, "tomorrow morning at the very latest"

row morning.

"It is not likely that the dirigible will fly over New York, Philadelphia or Washington before starting back," said Lieutenant-Colonel Lucas, "With all the skyscrapers and high buildings, it might be dangerous to fly

MINEOLA, L I, July 7 .- More than 500 men assisted in the R-34's landing yesterday, and they re-mained on duty all night in relays reported from Meldolda and Pre-dappio.

At Forli it was estimated that field at 9.53 yesterday morning, tolrancs was removed from stores.

Troops at Ancona occupied the Major Scott estimated, however, that

BIG AIRSHIP

ENCOUNTERS HEAD WINDS. The big airship arrived here under lucky shift in the direction of the wind. She encountered stiff head winds and an electrical storm over the Bay of Fundy late Saturday and was running short of fuel. Major Scott decided to run for Boston and asked the United States navy to send

here at 11 o'clock tomorrow morn- The 1t-34 arrived over Roosevelting. An imposing military pageant field at 8:45. She circled about at at St. Paul's Cathedral o'clock, her officers studying the general contour of the ground. Wire-less communication established the town, for final burial. fact that Maor Hugh Fuller, who had Willard-Dempsey Film been in charge of arrangements for landing, had gone to Boston when the first S. O. S. calls were sent out by the R-34. Major John E. M. ritcha d, executive officer of the R-34, descended in a parachute to take charge of the landing in the absence of Major Fuller.

When everything was ready the R-34 was brought into position, a great quantity of sand shot out from the rear of her gas bag, her stern tilted upward and she slowly sank to the ground. A drag rope was thrown overboard while she was about 200 feet up. This was secured to one of the concrete anchorage posts. Other ropes followed and in a few minutes she was safely anchored.

The officers and men aboard to R-34, thirty in all, were thed, diet Hints of Wreck

The following note, signed Charles
Edwards, Fruitvale, Calif., was
picked up in a tightly-corked bottle

PARIS, July 7 .- Removal of cen-

was on the program for

sorship on communications with

discussion at the session of the al-

lied council this afternoon. It is understood that the supreme eco-

nomic council has recommended that the censorship be lifted coincident

with the raising of the blockade.

The commission of admirals ap-

pan and the United States are under-

PARIS, July 7, (United Press.)-

who thought for a minute that he'd remonstrate, looked at the lion,

meditated, and then went on his

The lion was "Ben," late mascot

of the Motor Transport Corps. He is a pet. He's very tame, according to his owner, who took him

away from the company when it was disbanded, and the only harm

he ever does is to kill horses or

created a near panic on a Van Ness

avenue car, and Reed and the girls and the iion finally left. The lion

tried to get into an auto he fancied, and created more consterna-

tion which Commissioner Morse on-

ducted. Before the grand jury hear-

ing he had a conversation about the same subject with Captain Petersen

and District Attorney Decoto in the latter's office. He also had testi-

as well as others. He had been to the Bing Kong headquarters on a

number of occasions. Once he stated he had been at a Bing Kong tong

banquet in San Francisco, where he said there was a large number of

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UNBURN

both men and women,

The appearance of the

spring; is that correct?

The witness admitted

in a sharp, but probably short struggle over been placed on the assessment over prohibition enforcement legislation. In the Senate the first half of the week will see skirmishing preliminary to the Why it has not been on the books which begins Thursday with if it is entitled to be there is an un-San Leandro presentation of the peace treaty and explained situation. Clay says that

time in several weeks, there were no the franchises on the city tax roll.

calls for the firemen yesterday. The passing of the Fourth, the burning of sessor Clay said:
This increase speaks well for the much of the rank crop of dry grass, and extra precautions taken by home growth of Alameda county, which, owners to secure protection from in spite of the practical stop on grass fires, resulted in a quiet Sunday building as a war-time precaution.

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WETC DAND County Values Jump 12 Millions DEMAND FOR Tax Rate Is Anticipated (Continued From Page)

Total valuations of Alameda county property for assessment purposes, according to the assessment rolls just completed by Assessor 1. H. Clay and turned over to the Board of Supervisors as a board of equalization today, are \$12,239,185 in excess of last year. The total of November, 1910, and which up to the present year have never been placed on the county assessment property assessment has not been completed. This increase represents a net in-

This increase represents a net in-crease in property values of about The rolls, comprising over seventy WASHINGTON, July 7.—After a \$8,000,000 since the last assessment was completed. The additional introduced by the return of crease, \$4,821,525, representing the making of resumption of value of corporation franchises in work to many congressmen for resumption of value of corporation franchises in work to many congressmen for resumption of the period pro-

work tomorrow and the making of final work tomorrow and the making of final preparations for President Wilson's arrival tomorrow night.

Songress is about to plunge into what is respected to be one of the most standard summer sessions ever known. To the House wets and drys will clash in a sharp, but probably short struggle over prohibition enforcement tegislation of the most over prohibition enforcement tegislation of the most over prohibition enforcement tegislation of the making of final the county, subject to state taxation following figures of values: Will will following figures of values: Total assessment (exclusive of personal property unsecured by real estate):

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Soliged to pay a state tax they are for some reason exempt from county taxation, on their franchise.

ALAMEDA, July 7. — For the first time in several weeks, there were no the franchises on the city tax roll.

Counties, the opinion appearing to Oakland township. \$2.198,350 to 2.198,250 Washington township. \$2.519,350 to 2.198,250 Washington township. \$2.198,250 to 2.198,250 to 2. counties, the opinion appearing to

Speaking of the returns today As-

TAX INCREASE PROBABLE. building as a war-time precaution, forged ahead in its wealth. The en-

(Continued From Page 1)

the council discussed this general

count of this so-called embarrass- moved to the northern district being ment the War Industries Board was succeeded in the central division, created, and committees were ap-which he indicated to include China-pointed by the National Chamber town, by the present chief, then capof Commerce, so the letter of the law tain, J. F. Lynch. might be complied with, but by Captain Bock said he had known which scheme no part of the method Jue Moy since the earthquake and of buying was changed in the slightest degree, so far as I can observe.

"About the first thing the commission did was to take up the mat-Graham continued. meetings, long before war was de- BOCK ADMITS VISITS clared, the commission met with the TO MRS. WONG YUS HOME. representatives of the manufacturindustries and formed an organization of them for selling supplies to the government. BUSINESSES ARRANGE

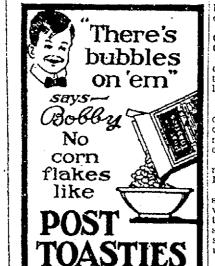
TO ELL TO U.S.

"This method consisted of having the representatives of various businesses, producing goods which the government would have to buy, form themselves into committees so the might be able to sell to the govern clared, this machinery began to move.

"Although this scheme was supposed to enable the industries to leal with the government as man, the government was at no time ble to deal with the industries brough one man. On the contrary, hroughout the war numerous ederal burcaus were bidding against ach other for the same supplies. with greatly increased cost to government. Under the ministrations of the council 'big business was highly organized, while the gov-ernment remained wholly disorganized and incapable of protecting it-self against flagrant profiteering."

Graham concluded, his statement by saying so far as he had been able to observe from the minutes of the council, there had not been an act of the so-called war legislation which had not been discussed and settled upon by the council's advisory commission before the actual declaration of war. At times, he said, "the activities of the commission were such as greatly to embarrass the cabinet and it became necessary for he cabinet to protest against them."

MORPHINE LEADS TO ARREST. Harry Young, 1722 Seventh street, is in police custody and under inis in ponce custody and under investigation, charged as a violator of the state poison act. Patrolman Frank Britt, who made the arrest, says that he sent a "stool pigeon" to the Young house and obtained morphine, after which he raided the Young fled but was captured after a chase of several blocks. is held for investigation by the State Board of Pharmacy officials.



DEMAND FOR PAY ALLEGED

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The testimony proceeded as fol-lows with Crosby cross-examining:

Q. Did W. J. Baccus come while you were there? A. Yes, with Al White.
Q. Did he get into an argument

with Nedderman and charge with Nedderman and charge him with failure to support him political-

Do you know what it was

bout? pointed to consider the disposition of the remaining German warships reargument all around. It was an ported today that no recommenda-argument more between Baccus and tions on the questions are possible Mrs. Nedderman than with the chief. until certain matters of policy have Taylor admitted that he had spo-been decided by the powers.
ten to Nedderman subsequently As the situation stands now, Jaabout the matter and intimated that Nedderman had accused him of calling Baccus into the restaurant "to ing the remaining war ships. Great

of the council doors a few days later.

"I told him I didn't bring Baccus there," said Taylor. "I told him if he wanted to know who brought Baccus there he could ask Al What I asked him what motive he thought would have in bringing Baccus In response to a note from the Ger-

mans, Premier Clemenceau notified there, and he said to trap him." Captain Bock declared in his dithem today that all the documents rect testimony that h_0 had had a they had signed at Versailles should conversation regarding the China- be regarded as a single document and town gambling in sedderman's of hence should be ratified together. Notwithstanding the increased total assessment the county tax rate will assessment the county tax rate will be dember of last year. He could not specify the date with certainty, crease, but In what amount cannot be but declared it was shortly after F. Lersner was appointed president of even conjectured at this time. It is pointed out that the cost of whatever the county has to buy has developed a rate of increase over and above the rate of increase of taxable values. Schen's demand for a review of the The next year's expenditures cannot conversation Contain Book gay it.

Bock said he had been on the force since December, 1901, as patrolinai sergeant and captain and had hel policy and it was suggested that the last office from October, 1907 this embarrassment might be re- to the present time. He knew Cap moved by the plan of the committee tain Petersen well, he said, and stat reorganization now under considera- ed that he was in charge of the cenon.' tral division while Petersen was "The minutes show that on acchief, but that afterwards he was

for the same length known he was engaged in the lottery business and he answered similarly with regard to "Little Ernest" Lun. about them until Captain Petersen had returned to his country this He had known Gee Sam Kee since communication between the manu- childhood and before he went upon facturers and the government," the police force knew that Gee was "In several a lottery proprietor. true. He further stated, in answer to questions, that he had first talked

with Captain Petersen about the matter the day before the investiga-Mrs. Wong Yu here entered directly into the picture of Chinatown uffairs which Captain Bock, under Crosby's guidance, depicted, Mrs. Wong Yu, wealthy, beautiful, the so-"Queen of the Chinatown ers," has been as often called Gamblers, brought to the attention of the jur-ors as Crosby could effect. For fied before Commissioner Morse. On a new tack Crosby delved into Captain Bock's aquaintanceship with the tongs. Bock declared he was laptain Bock he had been waiting to make her an even more vivid fig acquainted with the Bing Kong, Suey Sing. Hop Sing and Suey Ying tongs,

are in their eyes. "Do you know Mrs. Wong Fu? Crosby demanded. "Yes, sir, I know her," Bock answered without hesitancy.

The questioning proceeded thus: Q. How long have you known her? For a long time; since the guests, both white and Chinese an eirthouake, I iblok.

Q. How long have you known that The Sucy Ying headquarters he lo-she had any connection with the cated at Seventh and Franklin Q. How long have you known that Chinese-Jotteries. live years ago.

Have you ever visited Mrs Wong Yu at her residence?

What a time of day, night or

Both night and day, Since her husband died? Yes, sir, and before. How late at night have you

visited her? I do not know Were you ever there as early two in the morning?

A. No, sir. Q. You have been very familiar Mrs. Wong Yu? Yes, sir, Acted as her agent?

No sir. Q. Before this conference you claim to have had with this defendant, did you not have a conference with Mrs. Wong Yu?

Day or night? clock, I think. Were you in uniform?

No. sir. Did you ever visit Mrs. Wong Yu in your uniform?
A. I don't think so, but I may

Who told you that some of the

A. Mrs. Wong Yu. CLOSED LOTTERIES IN OWN DISTRICT ONLY.
Q. Did you, as an officer of police of this city, ever try to prevent these lotteries that were contrary to law from running?

A. Yes, sir; in my district.
Q. Is it not your duty as a police officer, your duty under your oath of office, to prevent crime and arest criminals wherever and whenever you observe them?

Yes, sir: it is my duty, but I might get what someone else got if went down there and did it. Captain Book, further questioned stated that he and Captain Petersen wore very friendly. Asked if he had told Petersen regarding his conversation with Chief Nedderman, he stated that he had. Crosby contin-

"You knew of these conditions re garding which you conversed with Nedderman as early as last October or November and yet did not make

U. S. BOYS LOSE NO TIME GETTING **OUT OF GERMANY**

COBLENZ, July 7 .- Individuals and the smaller units of the old Third army are losing no time in getting out of Germany, All trains are crowded.

The Fifth division began moving from Luxembourg Friday and the Fourth division is scheduled to leave the Rhine sector Tuesday. Next scheduled to move in the direction of home is the Second division, due to leave the east-bank of the Rhine July 15.

Burglars Make Haul While Towser Sleeps

While burglars ransacked her ome at 820 Oaffland avenue Mrs. While burgiats home at \$20 Oaffland avenue Mrs. Mary E. Turner lay peacefully in bed, believing the noise she heard was madeb y her faithful watch dog moving around, according to her story to the police. The faithful story to the police. The faithful watchdog evidently stayed in bed, too, probably thinking it was only Mrs. Turner moving around, according to the police. Anyhow, burglars looted the place

after entering it by "jimmying" a basement window and stole jewelry and silverware valued at several And this morning the dog howled for his breakfast just as if he was some use in the world.

SUFFERED FOR FIFTEEN YEARS

Chas. Wentworth of Berkeley, Calif., Is Relieved .of Trouble by Tanlac

"Tanlac has proven to be just the medicine I have been needing for firteen long years," said Charles H. Wentworth, whose address is Box 179, R. F. D., Route No. 1, Berkeley, Calif., while in the Owl Drug Store in Oakland, recently.

a rate of increase of taxable values. The next year's expeditures cannot he estimated at this time, according to the Board of Supervisors, who expects that there will be a general increase of the MIDSE ASSESSMENT.

It of the chief I wanted to ask thin a personal question and that he according to the set of the demand for \$45,000 or more increase in salaries, will complet an increase in salaries, will complet in the personal question and that he according to the demand of \$45,000 or more increase in salaries, will complet in the present time there has been collected in wash on account of unsecured personal property tax over \$240,000, an amount equal to the total collection of other years.

It foll the chief is all that was liable to start a row. The chief said that he only wanted to such that the only marked to ask that there were complaining that they were being charged more than Others. I told him, and I said it was liable to start a row. The chief said that he only wanted to grant property tax over \$240,000, an amount equal to the total collection of other years.

It is considered the present into the constant of the different club rooms. Some \$240,000, an amount equal to the total collection of other years.

It is constant the demand is a good dead of a dispute going on in Chinatown about the payments for the different club rooms. Some \$240,000, an amount equal to the total collection of other years.

It coll him, and I said it was liable to start a row. The chief said that he only wanted \$20 a month from each house at the present time but that later might have to get more as he understood that Commissioner Morse might want to come in because he was find a limit of a collage. The chief said that he only wanted to ask thin a personal question and that he present time but that later might have to get more largely marked. The chief said that he only wanted to ask thin a personal question and that he are the force of the collage of the co

knife. "I was just in this shape when I began taking Tanlac, but I could notice a difference by the time I had finished my first bottle and it wasn't long till I got so I could just eat anything and everything I wanted without suffering a bit with my stomach afterwards. I am never troubled with palpitation of the heart any more and have been completely relieved of those dizzy spells. The rheumatism has left me completely. I am not troubled with these pains in my back and all that is left of those awful headaches is just the memory of them. I sleep like a log for eight or nine hours every night and get up in the morning feeling fine; in fact, Tanlac has helped me so much that I actually am feeling years younger or lat has certainly done wonders for each force."

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Tanlac is sold in San Francisco and Oakland by The Owl Drug Company Leith in the white race, joins the desert outlaws for the purpose of wreaking

Hunter's Bullet

Menaces Berkeleyan bird and he wants the police of the college city to know it.

Last evening while sitting peace-Through seven inches of rustic exterior of the house went the deadly leaden missible continuing its course through the room and making an

exit through a window. Heafey immediately called the po-ice, but no trace could be found of

home was completely shattered by the

BERKELEY, July 7. -- Michael CASTOR A

For Infants and Children fully in his home reading n book a bullet whizzed past Heafey's head. Always bears Always bears the Signature of Latty Thickers

Summer Complaint Quickly Relieved Heafey immediately called the police, but no trace could be found of the responsible persons. The police believe the shot was the work of an amateur bird hunter with a poor aim and are scouring the neighborhood for youths having in their possession a 22 caliber rifle. A pane of glass in a rear window of the Heafey

American Theater to Show 'The Man Who Turned White'



H. B. WARNER, eminent English actor, as Ali Zaman, an Arabian brigand, and BARBARA CASTLETON, a beautiful American girl, in a scene from "The Man Who Turned White," a romantic drama of Allah's Garden, which will be presented at the American Theatre, commencing Wed-

Bert Lytell in Amusing Comedy-Drama of Circus Life Is Star of Current Attraction

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ON BOARD THE U.S.S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Sunday, July 6, (Wireless to Associated Press) — The presidential fleet

which is steaming toward New York harbor today encountered the first

breath of the heat wave which has prevailed along the Atlantic coast. It was accompanied by humidity and considerable fog and the ships slack-

ened their pace to 12 knots an hour. President Wilson rested a good

part of today but spent some time on the upper deck and with Mrs. Wilson

visited wounded soldiers in the deck hospital. He will devote tomorrow

and Tuesday morning to finishing his message to congress.

The presidential party is evidently coking forward with high anticipa-

tion to being on American soil again, and all airangements have been

made for arriving in New York early Tuesday afternoon and in Washing-

ton Tuesday night. It is expected

that the outcoming fleet of warships will be met Tuesday morning when

the first salutes will be exchanged and the combined fleets will proceed together. The soldiers and sailors

on board are anxiously awaiting their

brief address by Wilson.

3 Killed, 7 Hurt by

Falling Mine Roof
FAYETTE CITY, Pa., July 7.—
Three miners were killed and seven
injured, two probably fatally, when
the roof of the O'Neill mine of the
Putsburg Coal Company fall on the

Pittsburg Coal Company fell on them

small rocky islands visible for a min-

ute or two through the clouds and instantly smallowed up again. Our time from Rathlin island—the

lost piece of land we crossed above the north coast of Ireland-to north

coast of Trinity bay, N F., is exactly

59 hours. 2:30 p. m: We are crossing New

try with large forests and lakes and

for the most part no traces of habi-

glasses

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oundland at 1,500 feet in thick fog. which gradually clears as we get further inland. A very rocky coun-

JULES VERNE TALE IS LOG OF BLIMP WILSON VIVID PICTURE PAINTED BY PIONEERS

JAZZ TUNES MINGLE WITH SEA DANGERS

record of miles covered is to be found using the cloud horizon with a sextice real remance of the R-34's aerial tant. The sun is visible to him, but change in temperature and 12 decoyage to America. The full story of not to us, the top of the ship being trees down by the stern. this great adventure, this gamble against the elements, is revealed only through the human incidents of the trip chronicled in the form of a log by Brigadier General Edward M. Maitland, official observer for the British air min-

This story—a Jules Verne tale come true—was written while the glant dirigible was leaving the ground at East Fortune, while it was passing out of sight of land, while it was battling its way across the Atlantic and cluding water. sight of land, while it was battling its way across the Atlantic and eluding electrical storms in the northland, while it was slipping sufely down the shored lime of Long Island to its anchorage at Mincola.

It is an intensely human story, set down in simple, unaffected style. But it is doubtful if the greatest master of English could paint a more vivid picture.

LONELY FEELING

water.

12 Noon—Watch off duty turned in for their routine four hours' sleep before coming on for their next period of duty, only two hours in this case, as it is the first of the two dog watches.

The sleeping arrangements consist of a hammock for each of the men off watch, suspended from the triangular internal keel, which runs from end limpted to end of the ship.

"When flying at night there is almost a feeling of loncliness on leaving the ground," reads an entry made after the airship hardly had taken the air, but it is followed almost immediately by a description of the first fireklast in the air, which ends:

"In this keel are situated the \$1 the night is very dark. The air-ship is lighted throughout, a much pacity, also the living quarters for officers and men and storing arrangements for lubricating oil for the ending individually illuminated as regines, water, ballast, food and drinking water for the crew.

The night is very dark. The air-ship is lighted throughout, a much enlarged lighting system having been fitted. All instruments are begines, water, ballast, food and drinking water for the crew.

The high is lighted throughout, a much enlarged lighting system having been fitted. All instruments are begines, water, ballast, food and drinking water for the crew.

Life in the keel of a large, rigid

with the latest jazz tunes" Then comes an account of sleeping in hammocks aboard a service airship, with a word of caution for the unwary

There is only a thin outer cover surrounding atmosphere. of fabric on the underside of the keet on each side of the walking way and the luckless individual who tips out of the hammock would in all probability break through this and soon find him-seli in the Atlantic."

HAPPY INDIVIDUALS.

There follows a series of word pictures of cloud formations, showing that as in the case of Alcock and Brown, the R-34 was at times floating between of wireless messages breaking through these cloud banks to probability break through and soon bring cheer to the adventurers, of find himself in the Atlantic, meals cooked over exhaust piecs and the surprising the amount of exerbring cheer to the adventurers, of meals cooked over exhaust piece and engine repairs made with chewing gum; of the discovery of a feline stowaway smuggled aboard by a superstitious member of the crew-and then the sighting of ice fields and Newfoundland, with terse notations on aerial naviga-

"Instead of finding expressed at this point of exuberance of captain and crew, it is remarked that the airmen By the time it comes offe's turn to Canadian summer route of steamers to bound for the St. Lawrence via Beling to shooting and tishing, as the forests and lakes viewed from the air hold promises of much game and fish."

BELAYED BY FOE:

By the time it comes offe's turn to Canadian summer route of steamers bound for the St. Lawrence via Beling to the warmth of one's liste strait and over the well-known of the labrador current. There are already indications of these cold currents in the form of the strain over the well-known of the St. Speak ST. JOHNS.

It was originally intended that this flight should have taken place at the beginning of June, but owing to the uncertainty of the Germans signing the peace terms, the British Admiralty decided to detain her for an extended cruise up the Baltic and along the German coast line. This

1:42 a. m. Wednesday, July 2:

which height she emerged from the low lying clouds and headed

straight up the Eirth of Forth toward Edinburgh.

morning, the air at 1500 feet—the height at which the airship was travheight at which the airship was travlong—was most disturbed and white, fleecy clouds, ending in the
"bumpy." due to the wind being most perfect cloud horizons.

broken up by the mountains to the 6:40 p. m.: Put back clock one-half
Another big iceberg can just be

met at the mouth of the Clyde, south of Loch Lomond, which, surrounded by high mountains, looked particular-ly beautiful in the gray dawn light "Conditions unchanged in British"

clouds, but gradually they rose higher and we plowed our way into the

it is now easy to see we have 2. Might drift to the south, which is what was estimated by both Scott, the captain, and Cooke, the navigating officer.

A few minutes later we find ourselves above the clouds, our height still being 1500 feet and beneath a cloudy sky with clouds at about 8000 feet. We are therefore in be-tween two layers of clouds, a condition which Alcock and Brown found themselves on more than one occasion on their recent flight from

west to east

BREAKFAST ABOARD.

Breakfast in crew space up in the keel consisted of cold ham, one hard boiled egg each, bread and butter and hot tea. We breakfast in two

watches, generally about fifteen in act.

11 a. m.—Still plowing our way
through the fog at 1800 feet. Sea
completely hidden by clouds and no

visibility whatsoever.

Stopped forward and two aft en-

gines and now running on only the two wing engines at 1600 revolutions. This is the airship's most efficient speed, as she only consumes on the two engines 25 gallons of

petrol per hour.
Wind is east, seven miles pe hour, and so we are making good 40 miles per hour and resting three

engines. Cooke is now on top of the air-

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And the state of the second of

MINEOLA, July 7 .-- Not in the mere, ship taking observations of the sun. | the sky above or the sea underneath

fore control cabin.

We are in wireless touch with East Fortune, Clifden on the west clouds, alternately in the sun and coast of Ireland, and Ponta Delgada. Azores, and messages wishing us good luck are received from air min- on the western horizon, and we are it was announced today at the White

There is a very little noise or vi-mean time. Fosition, longitude 35 bration, except when one is directly degrees 60 minutes west; latitude, 53 over the power units—a total absence degrees north, of wind and, except in the early hours. We are well over half way between of dawn, greater warmth than in the Treland and Newfoundland and are

ACROBATIC FEAT. Getting into one's hammock is it owing to the rather an acrobatic feat, especially it it is slung high, but this becomes easy with practice. Preventing oneself from falling out is a thing one must be careful about in a service

airship like the R-34. of fabric on the underside of the Captain David, in common the luckless individual who tips our glasses in her direct out of his hammook wiuld in all is just over the horizon.

The keel is about 600 feet long and one is constantly running about from one end to the other. There are also steps) in a vertical supply adder to the top of the ship for

aint but quite clear signals.

Remarkable rainbow effects on the Remarkable rainbow enters of the last four hours the sea has circled the airship itself and the other. For the last four hours the sea has smaller one—encircled the been rising and now the wind is south shadow. Both are very vivid in their southeast, 45 miles per hour Visibility only a half mile.

A few minutes after 2 o'clock the posely sent by the Admiralty out into lantic. lights of Rosyth showed up through the Atlantic to assist us with weather)

The most disturbed conditions were latitude 53 degrees 50 minutes north; sort of description, we have as yet

"Conditions unchanged in British SEA BLOTTED OUT.

Large banks of clouds came rolling along from the Atlantic, gradually blotting out all view of the sea. At first we were above these sea.

middle of them.

Suddenly we catch a glimpse of the sea through a hole in the clouds and

1600 revolutions. Height 3000 feet. 8 p. m.—We are just on top of the steering straight for it.

8:30 p. m.—Scott decided to go down underneath the clouds and increases speed on all engines to 1800 revolutions to do so. Dark, cold and

The adjoining compartment the life in the keel of a large, rigid clock has been put back another hour graphophone was entertaining the crews airship is by no means unpleasant. To correct our time to Greenwich airship is by no means unpleasant.

back again on the great circle route. having been slightly to the south of it owing to the drift effect of a first sight of the statue of Liberty.
Wilson and his party will land at
Hoboken early in the afternoon and
will cross by the Twenty-third street weather report from St.

12.45 p. m.—Durant is speaking ferry to New York City where a citi-S S Canada on cur spark wireless. All we know at the moment is that with the ferry house, Wil-sha is somewhere with 120 miles. 12.45 p. m.—Durant is speaking S Canada on our spark wireless. There is only a thin outer cover she is somewhere with 120 miles. son will be taken through Twenty-third street to Pifth avenue, thence north to Fifty-seventh street and then to Carnegie Hall, where there will be reception ceremonies with a Captain David, in command, wishes us a safe voyage. We gaze through

our glasses in her direction, but she RISES TO OCCASION. m-Slight trouble with star It is surprising the amount of exer-cise one can get on board an airship cylinder water jacket Shotter, alamidships engine-cracked ways equal to the occasion, made

of copper sheeting and the entire supply of the ship's chewing gum had to be chewed by himself and two ladder to the top of the sup for engineers before being applied those who feel energetic or have duty engineers before being applied 4.30 p. m—We are now on the

3:15 p. m: Durant, the wireless above the surface of the water, officer, reports he has just been! f to 7 p m—We are gradually getspeaking to St. Johns, N. F.—rather ting further and further into the shallow depression which was re-

bility only a half mile. Very rough sea and torrents of

along the German coast line. This shadow. Both are very vivid in their flight occupied 56 hours, under adlered souther conditions, during 3:15 p. m. Excellent tea, consisting of bread and butter and greens which time an air distance of rough the hitme an air distance of rough 2400 miles was covered.

At the conclusion of this flight the ship was taken over from the admiralty by the air ministry and quickly overhauled for the journey to the United States of America.

The whole, assisted by Miss Lee White on the gramaphone We would, one and all, give anything for themest, and so make so the for the most part no traces of habitation anywhere and torrents of anil. In suite of this the ship is really steady.

At 8 p. m Scott decides to climb and we evidently came out on top of it at 3,000 feet.

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MANY MANCOTS.

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The R-24 slowly arose from the hands of the landing party and was completely swallowed up in the low lying clouds at a height of 100 feet. When flying at night, possibly on account of the darkness, there is always a feeling of loneliness immediately leaving the ground.

The loneliness on this occasion was accentuated by the faint cheers of the landing party coming upward hrough the mist, after all signs of the landing party coming upward the earth had disappeared.

The airship rose rapidly 1500 feet, at which height she emerged from at which height she emerged from hidden by the clouds.

hidden by the clouds.

board, which it has been decided not to use. Anyway, whether we release | board, which it has been decided not both H. M. S. battleship cruiser Tiser them or not, they can claim to be the and Renown, which had been pur-first two pigeons to fly (sic) the At-

ICE TIELD LOOMS. a break in the clouds, thus proving reports and general observations.

Third Looks.

The Atlantic to assist us with weather?

The Atlantic to assist us with wea ance had been made for the force and direction of the wind, which was twenty miles per hour from the east.

Owing to the stormy nature of the morning the aux at 1500 feet, the angle of the angle of the aux at 1500 feet, and at this height we neath us, sea moderate, hig swell, such as the clouds of the stormy nature of the aux at 1500 feet, the aux at 1500 feet, and at this height we neath us, sea moderate, hig swell, shading out conspiculously in this blue sky above us. 1500 feet-the The view is an enchanting one-as white iceberg. The sun is shining

"bumpy." due to the wind broken up by the mountains to the north, causing violent wind currents and "air pockets."

Description of the wind currents hour to corrected Greenwich Meantume. Time now 6:10 p. m. Position, the only two objects of any kind, sort of description, we have as yet seen on the journey.
9 a. m.: We are now over a large

icefield and the sea is full of enormous pieces of ice-small bergs in

half of Newfoundland I greet you as 7 p. m.: The clouds have risen to you pass us on your enterprising

Blimp Hurdles Icebergs and Leaps Over Fog

(By International News Service) In mid-ocean a tall iceberg suddenly appeared in the R-34's path. Fearing the effect of its chilliness on the sun-heated gas bag, the R-34 tilted her nose upward and hurdled the ice mountain like a jumper leaping a fence. In the same manner she hurdled

At one period in her flight the R-34 sped through clear atmosphere with a cloud layer above her and another below. On one occasion rainbows completely circled the airship.

Excepting W. W. Ballantine, the world's first aero-nautical stowaway, who hid himself aboard the R-34 before she started, all members of her crew slept in hammocks, working four - hour shifts.

Cold meats, an occasional steak pudding cooked on the engine exhaust, cold boiled eggs, hot beef tea and coffee comprised the menu. A tortoise shell cat, the mas-

mensely. Major Pritchard declared that England is now building dirigibles twice the size of the R-34 and that the R-34 may now be considered "obsolete."

cot. enjoyed the trip im-

BERKELEY, July 7,—Water rates in Eastbay citles were the subject of a conference of civil officials in Berkeley this morning, at which it was determined to put up a strong fight before the State Railroad Commission this afternoon.

A grave situation has been created in city finances in Berkeley, Alamoda, San Leandro and Richmond, declared the representatives of those

da, San Leandro and Richmond, declared the representatives of those municipalities, by the ruling of the State Commission a year ago which reduced water rates to householders but made it up by charging the cities more for hydrant service.

Some of the officials said they thought the commission must have wanted the cities to pay the entire cost of the householders' water supply. On the other hand, the householders say they do not see that their bills have been reduced greatly.

In Berkeley the cost of hydrant service has been increased from \$7000 a year to \$13,000, it was reported at today's conference. As the city has a \$1 tax limit, it is said to be much puzzled how to meet the increase. San Leandro officials declared that they are in a similar dilemma and do not know how they can raise the money for the hydrant service.

The conference was held in the office of Mayor Louis Bartlett, Other officials present were A. E. Pelton, mayor of San Leandro, G. J. Hall city attorney of Richmond, C. officials present were A. E. Pel-ton, mayor of San Leandro, G. J. Hall, city attorney of Richmond, C. E. Hewes, city manager of Alameda Farley B. Granger, trustee of Sal Leandro, Councilmen George Schmidt Carl Bartlett and E. T. Harms of Berkeley and City Attorney Frank V Cornish of Berkeley.

ELECTROCUTION COSTS MORE NEW YORK.—Murders are costing the state more. It must pay \$100 per electrocution at Sing Sing instead of the former \$50.



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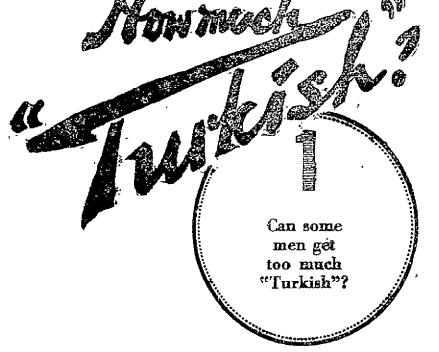
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etc. Special, yard



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BIG BALLOON IS ANIMOING

led thrills were furnished the thousands who attended the Livermore Stockmen's Rodeo program on its last day here yesterday afternoor when the big balloon with which or mile ascension and parachute drop hand was to have been made, caught fire Freed from its moorings as it caught fire the massive canvas en-

selope started to rise and roll along the ground with the wind. By this time the flames had completely spread over the fabric and as the mass of flames rolled toward a corral of wild horses a stampede was

Quick action on the part of a group of rodeo riders resulted in the horses being saved. The balloon rising some 100 feet from the ground, was carried over the corral by the wind and beyond into a hayfield. In this field hundreds of dollars' worth of hay was stacked and waiting for

the bailer.

HAY STACK IN DANGER. The body of the balloon fell into the field within 100 feet of a large haystack containing several tons of itself out, however, and the danger

A small blaze of the har stubble started by the balloon was quickly extinguished by the town's chemical extinguisher truck which had been brought to the rodeo grounds in an-

ticipation of a fire.
The balloon was scheduled for an ascension on July 4 as a special fea-ture of the opening day program. Captain B. A. Van Tassell and Lieu-tenant C. M. Williams were to have gone up in the balloon. Owing to a stiff breeze Friday, the ascension was postponed until Saturday and again postponed to Sunday for the

same reason. Sunday afternoon it was thought that the balloon could be filled and the flight made. When the massive lighter than air flier was about twothirds filled with the hot air and smoke generated by an oil fire in its center, the wind blew the fabric

to one side, causing the flames to touch it and start the fire. RIDING CONTESTS HELD. The riding contests at the radeo yesterday reached a higher standard than either of the two days before.

The finals of each event presented for riders the best of the two days events, and some of the finest horse--flesh in the State made its appearance on the track. The rodeo, according to the committee in charge. has shown that the general public is

" every town and hamlet had its driv-

The buildogging of steers from a racing auto proved the thriller of the program. Out of 50 steers that the bulldogger holding their horns. estimates of the

for the soldiers' memorial park and is survived by her husband, W. II to provide for the third annual ro- Weilbye, a sister, Mrs. Maggie Wy. dee which they are saying already man, and a brother, F. Eastor will be even higger and better than

the one just past.

Bodies of 3 Drowned Persons Recovered SPOKANE, Wash., July 7.—The McAlpin, chauffeur for the telephone bodies of the three persons who company, punished for running into lost their lives by drowning by the overturning of a knunch on Twin Lakes, Idaao, Saturday night, were discovered at 10 o'clock yesterday.

June 25.

They are Inner a Partie of their manufacture in the control of the They are James A. Burns, a rancher:

Nine persons were in the eighteenfoot boat about 150 feet from shore
when the accident occurred. M. C.
DeCoy, who was reported missing. was among the rescued.

his daughter, Phyllis Burns, aged 17, anh Chester L. Graves, who came

here from Kansas about two weeks

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"What is it, mother?" dear."
"But, mother, have you got a

doctor's prescription?"

—From precocious sayings of the child of 1919 A. P. (After Willie probably had been lis-

tening to a conversation in a drugstore, for many a similar one has been heard there since last Monday. Essence of ginger and peppermint come under the ban—one can get a stagger on if one persists in their consumption-so it requires a doctor's prescription to obtain them. Of course, peppermint - one could get quite a lot for 10 cents, but the report is spread that doctors do not prescribe extensively for such a sum. There is one solution—don't have a stomachache!

Aside from this sad affair— and perhaps the anti-prohibitionists are exaggerating a bit-the dry days spread their blight over many a cafe in the bay dis-

trict yesterday.
It was the quictest Sunday for the cafes in the history of Cali-fornia, it is said; not since the first gold miner with his pick arrived have the inns held such a small crowd, nor so little enthusiasm. This was true, par ticularly, of the Echemian restaurants. Without wine. dinner seemed to have lost all its appeal. Even the Italians themselves remained home dinner, where a supply of the "good red wine" was available.

The Italian cafe keepers sighed and longed for sunny Sicily.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie L go plan, and the faster the money Neilbye, wife of W. H. Weilbye, iopaid the sconer the hospital will be built. The enterprise will cost close to cal capitalist and local realty oper-\$2,000,000, and only \$350,000 is available the chapel of a local undertaking company. The memorial exercises to begin with. the estuary bridge, work on which will, it is hoped, begin soon, will cost much more than the \$1,900,000 bonds prowere conducted by Rev. Francis J.

Van Horn, paster of the First Congregational church. Mrs. Weilbye dled Saturday night at Fabiola hospital following an illess of several months. Mrs. Weilbye was born in California where her ame is included with the pioneers. Her parents came from Scotland to lished their home in Oakland. The wedding of Miss Jennie L. Easton and W. H. Weilbye was a notable

still as enthusiastic about well bred dence has always been in this city, animals as in the old days when Mrs. Wellbye was active in carrying on the work of the West Oakland Home and contributed largely to the support of the orphans who came

under its care. As a member of Ebell and the Home club, she was followed a speeding automobile with well known in local club circles. to prepare plans for concrete bridge the bulldogger holding their horns. When Hotel Oakland was opened construction on the Eden Canyon road and riding on the automobile's run-several years ago, the Weilbyes were ningboard, five were successfully among the first to take up their pergrowds on the three days, over and Applegate which was Mrs. Weil-\$30,000 was taken in for the fund bye's favorite resort. Mrs. Weilbye

McAlpin was tried this morning !

Police Judge George Samuels' cour on a complaint charging violation of

that ordinance which prohibits an auto driver from stopping within ten

feet of a car or train. He was cleared of this charge, when it was proven

that McAlpin was going in the op-posite direction of the train.

Judge Samuels immediately or-

dered the district attorney's office to issue a new complaint, charging

reckless driving. In the collision with the crowd, McAlpin's car in

PLUMBER BANKRUPT.

Morris Goldstein, Oakland plumb

er, filed a petition in voluntary

today, listing liabilities of \$694,40 and exempted assets.

ured two people.

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to Plan It.

No home is complete these days that is not provided with a sufficient amount of convenient outlets in every room in

the house and the garage, for the use of vacuum cleaners,

fans, dining room utensils and other electrical appliances. Electric washing machines and other labor saving devices are a big belp in solving the servant girl problem. Make sure

that your new home is properly wired so you can enjoy all

accompanied by a theck for \$16,000.

The county engineer was authorized to prepare plans for concrete bridge to cost approximately \$4000. The bridges to be built will repair damage manent residence there. They didone by the spring floods, vided their time between the city A liquor license was gran Poscano at Sunol.

not comprehending what he wants with it under the circumstances. The applicant was willing to gamble the \$75 Prepare New Charge he has to pay against the prospects obeing able to do business. Against Chauffeur

When the board adjourned today they did so to canvas the returns of the

"If we are going to have a surplus sufficient to enable us to become bond buyers," said Supervisor W. J. Hamil-ton, "I am in favor of reducing the tax

"It would amount to the same thing,

suggested other supervisors. "We would decrease the county cost by in-

DODGE RESPONSIBILITY.

the outlay would never necessitate the

vided. It was proposed to use the sur-

plus to cover them, instead of having

The board today received the pre-liminary budget estimates as follows:

General fund, \$670,605; sulary fund, \$393,220; exposition fund, \$4000; district road fund, \$22,750; advertising fund,

CONTRACT AWARDED.

The board passed a resolution award-

ng the contract for the new Alvarado

road to Bates & Borland, present con-

tractors on other county highway work. They were the only bidders, offering to

do the work for \$156,010. The bid was

\$1000, and forestry fire fund, \$1630,

to raise more money.

Then, too, it was said,

The granting of the

creasing the income."

The district attorney's office is State highway bond election and to finding it difficult to have William meet as a board of equalization. The complete figures on the bond election are: Total voto 23,490, of which 19,795 were of persons waiting for a for the bonds and 3695 against them.

Sunot precinct, the last to report, voted

40 to nothing for the bonds.

The amendment to the city gamling law, passed to first reading last week and due for second reading today, was laid over by the city council to Wednesday, by request of Commisisoner F. F. Morse, who said that he had not yet received a legal opinbankruptcy in the federal court here ion on the matter. The amendment, designed to permit the shaking of "26" games in cigar stores, was introduced by Commissioner W. J. Baccus last week, when Morse recom-mended it in its sense. He said today he wanted to be sure of the legal phases of the law before definitely The city council met today as a

board of equalization. A detailed re-port was read from Chief Deputy Assessor W. H. Dwyer, showing the grand total of the city's assessment roll to be \$156,401,565. This, he said, was an increase over last year's assessment roll of \$3,267,615, and that in addition he estimated a milliondollar increase in personal property and solvent credit assessments would be available to add to this figure. Real estate in the city he valued at \$82,986,565, and improvements at \$51,-\$16,250. Personal property assess-ments he estimated at \$21,598,750. The council will meet all this week after the regular council meetings as an equalization board to hear any protests of assessments.

Kisses His Children; Then Drinks Poison

After kissing his two small children goodbye, Joseph E. Silva, a shipworker, went into the yard of his home at 1088 Kaindy st, and drank poison. According to a statement given to Inspectors Gallagher, Sanderson and Tracy by Mrs. Silva, Silva had been absent from home since July 5, but returned last night. A quarrel ensued and Silva threatened to "end it all." He asked his wife to give him a farewell kiss, but she refused, thinking he was joking. Silva was revived at the emergency

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Summer Complaint in Children.

Packers Control Foods, Is Charge DVING VIII H Trade Board Makes Accusation

eral Trade Commission, it was be made, it was said, learned tonight, has prepared a re-

port on its investigation of the packers and will shortly make it public. This report, it is understood, will day saying that if no action is taken show how the packers entered into to prevent the packers carrying preother branches of the food business, serves and other such articles in their other branches of the food business, serves and other such articles in their such as the handling of rice, fish refrigerator cars, "it is only a ques-Alameda county came near entering the list of bond holders today when Superlist of bond holders today when Superlist of bond holders today when Superlist of Bandangar as the manufacture of sandpaper food products generally throughout and grape juice. adoption of a resolution authorizing the

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The Fed-Recommendations for federal ac-

> The National Wholesale Grocers Association filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission to-

and Berkeley Bigh School bonds. "I move the adoption for the purpose of getting action," said Staats, "and I don't care whether we buy them or not." MUST BE TRUE

of that theory.

The matter was temporarily disposed of by referring the resolution to the committee of the whole to be considered next Thursday.

The agent of Rollins & Sons, purchasers of the bonds from Berkelov Marin and Ma

who are called upon to pay the county

cent interest, which is 2.60 per cent in-terest, which is 2.60 better than the money is earning at the banks.

Thus mether was wishing we would in Sis winked at me and I knew she was wishing we would go, too.
Then mother walked over and gave Auditor E. F. Carrison would assume taken. I gave

the responsibility of guaranteeing that caught the big idea and she said:

but the general opinion was that such out the general opinion was that would paper says and it sure ought to be out, however, that unforeseen contingencies might arise that would make That sounds good to me. Gettin' rencies might arise that would make t necessary to have the cash. Gettin Morse and W. H. Edwards, Mayor warmer, I ventured to whisper to Davie and Commissioner W. J. Bac-Sis across the table and leaned back cus refusing to vote.

t necessary to have the case.

The county is building the new hospital, proposed to be called the highpital, proposed to be called the highover his paper at this breach of eti-Hundreds of joy lovers and lovers of all kinds are planning to be guests of the employees of The

Oakland TRIBUNE at their annual pienie next Sunday, July 13, at There are over 500 employees in the great afternoon daily's organization alone and fully 500 guests more who will fill the two big

steam launches to overflowing when the great day arrives. A complete program of games and races has been arranged by The TRIBUNE committee. A special jazz orchestra will go along on one of the boats and will later furnish music for dancing at the Marin county beauty spot.
All friends of The TRIBUNE are

invited to attend the picnic for which tickets are on sale at the main TRIBUNE office. The price for tickets which includes the boat ride, and admission to the grounds and dancing pavil-

ion is \$1.20 for adults and 60 cents for children under twelve. He put down the paper, so Sis and put on the very best manners we could think of and watched him

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- "The

It was unanimous, we go.

Firefly of Sydney," she is called, and she it quite lost in dismay, for after coming 7000 miles from Australia just as fast as the steamer could carry her, she finds herself quite all alone at a San Francisco hotel, except for a half dozen or so devoted newspaper reporters, a lobby full of adoring males and a score of sym-

pathizing matrons.

Vivacious Myrtle Alexander expected that awaiting her in San Francisco would be her equally vivacious chum. 22-year-old Fayette Perry Alison, who was a star in a musical comedy, but who forsook the stage to marry James Alison, a cattleman of the Antipodes, many years older than she. But Miss Alexander was doomed

to be disappointed; her chum was gone, none knows whither, and that is the reason Miss Alexander is all alone, with the exception, etc. She learned, however, that Mrs. Alison's stay in San Francisco had not been without event, and that romance trailed the dainty actress. Investigation showed that it was decided on a separation. Alison, who is 66 years old, agreed to give his youg bride \$75,000.

John L. Davic, and after an appeal for "harmony and cooperation" by Commissioner W. H. Edwards, a res-

Marin county."

He paused to stir his coffee and peckally Kaufman's, and that the city who are called upon to pay the county some \$300,000 temorrow, were present to urge the purchese, claiming that they waiting for the big idea to come, the short term bonds to the county cheaper than they bought them. They take their profit, they say, from the long term bonds. The bonds, from the long term bonds. The bonds, if purchased, will pay about 4.60 per out that he was getting tired of all offer this resolution."

I paused to stir his coffee and peckally Kaufman's, and that the city would suffer if their work was lost. "These rumors are around, and the mayor's secretary is credited with them." said Edwards. "Now I thought that as we want harmony and efficiency it would be a good thing for the council to smooth this thing over the council to smooth the council to smooth this thing over the council to smooth the council to smooth

"No need of any resolution!" said the mayor. "Kaulman told me he'd resign if I appointed Jack Chambers

to the civil service board. All right DODGE RESPONSIBILITY.

Nelther Treasurer Fred W. Foss nor me some butter for what dad had let him resign. I don't care."

tuken. I gave her a wink. She Commissioner Morse said he wantthe responsibility of guaranteeing that caught the big idea and she said: We commended the civil service board in the outlay would never necessitate at the foundation of general fund warran's haven't taken a boat trip for a long a general way, but not that it enbecause of a lack of funds to pay cash, time."

Jorsed all the board's acts. Edwards on the gangeral opinion was that such "Well," said Dad, "here's what the accepted that construction. The resclution was adopted by the votes of Commissioners Fred Soderberg, F. F.

OF WOE, HE SAYS

Investigation has been started by Captain of Police Charles Bock into gun. the complaint of Louis Alberelli. Mr. president of the People's Express Company, who charges that he is being harassed by certain policemen, his transfer wagons moved about and hls drivers arrested without excuse because of his friendship for Captain of Detectives Walter J. Petersen.

"Corporal James Pullman came to the police inspecters she had no

me." Alborelli said, "and asked me enemies and could not understand why I was so friendly with Petersen, the shooting. There were no money and told me it was 'no business.' "I or valuables of great consequence in told him I had nothing to do with the house at the time of the shoot-Petersen except that I had known ing. a long time in a social way Well, I understand you're one of those that's for Petersen, Pullman said, and shortly after the police began moving my wagons and starti trouble for me."

Toseano at Sunol. The granting of the licenses was regarded as the source of enjoy mother's coffee and the hots. Chinese and Russians considerable merriment, the supervisors of the said chinese and Russians Battle Over Cab Fare

HARBIN, June 30.—(By the Assian passenger of a Chinese cab, who insisted on paying his fare in Siberian money. A Russian police in-ispector and two Chinese soldiers were killed. Chinese and Russian officials restored quiet.

LEMON JUICE

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THIS SEASON

STATE FISH EXCHANGE. Harris Weinstock, State Market Director.

of his boyhood pal, Ernest Phillips, 17, of 5003 Holway street, died last night in the emergency hospital from the efhunting expedition in Windy Gulch.
The shot was fired from a gun in the hands of Burton Laphai of 2519
Sixty-first street. Both boys declared the shooting was accidental when questioned by Police Inspectors A. Sander

The shooting occurred Sunday morning, but young Phillips lingered all day in the hospital before death came. The bullet was imbedded in the ab-demen and could not be located by the attending physician. As was their custom every Sunday, the

two lads went hunting Sunday. According to the statements of both boys Laphal became excited and raised his gun quickly. The trigger, which was cocked, snapped and exploded his 22-caliber gun. Laphal carried his companion to a nearby physician and the injured lad was taken to the emerg

of Mrs. John Karlson of 6229 Florio treet, by an unknown foe, was revestigation that is under way to into the Karlson residence, one of The bullet found was brought to

Central Station by Police Inspector Gannaw. It is held as a valuable ıssailant

The shot was fired last night as Mrs. Karlson was in her sitting room, with the window open. The explosion did not frighten her at the time, as she believed it was a giant fire-cracker that exploded. In reality the explosion heard by Mrs. Karlson was a shot fired from a 45-callber

Mrs. Karlson discovered this fact when she arose this morning and found the celling chipped and the bullet imbeded. She promptly re-ported the attempt to take her life

Japanese Student the people."

throughout the bay district today in an effort to locate Hisao Idi, age 13, a wealthy Japanese student, who has been missing from his home at 716 Madison street, since last Saturday.
The boy's father, a wealthy curio sociated Press).—Chinese soldiers dealer of Oakland today appealed to and the Russian militia became in the Oakland police to aid in the and the Russian militia became in-the Oakland police to aid in the tonio avenue. She was born in Mexvolved in a small battle here Sun-search. He advised the authorities ico but lived 70 years in California, day evening over the arrest of a Rus-that he was almost convinced his son coming to this state when ten years was a victim of foul play.

'Royal' Soviet For English Predicted by W. Allen White

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 7.-Predicting that England will have the first established soviet government, William Allen White, editor of the Emporia, Kansas, Gazette, who returned yesterday on the steamship Baltic, after work in connection with the peace conference, declared in his opinion it would be a "royal soviet" established without disorder and without the king

losing "his job."
"The king is playing with the radicals," White said, "and his associates now are people who could not possibly have been within the royal circle before the war. The Prince of Wales is going among the poorer classes and keeping in touch with their needs and desires and showing the sympa-thy of the royal family for

"Conditions in Englanad are chaotic. Labor is in the saddle for the present. The men who fought in the trenches and were told they were fighting for democracy intend now to see that they get democracy, and they will get it."

What the police believe to have part of take the life of Mrs. John Karlson of 8228 Florio

Plans for a bond issue, to be oted on simultaneously with the oming school band and Lake Merler which various park sites pro posed to be purchased will be sub mitted to the people, were launched today by the city council. "There is no reason, especially in this coming high tax rate," said

Mayor John L. Davie, "of buying any of these park sites on a direct tax basis. We should let the people to come in future years help pay for these parks, which they will receive the benefit of."

The matter came up through the

request of H. J. Leonard, an East Oakland resident, that the Lake Merritt triangle, on Lake Shore avenue, recommanded by the park com at once, as mortgagors were said to be pressing the owner of the land. "That's the piece next to Dr. Her-rick's house," said the mayor. " don't see any necessity for hurrying up this matter. I object to any direct tax money being used for any park plan; a bond issue should be called to place all of these before

Pioneer Californian Dies in Encinal City

ALAMEDA, July 7. — Mrs. Eliza um, an old-time Californian, died yesterday at her home, 1404 San An-

lasting for several minutes greeted the Rev. James W. Kramer, pastor of the First Baptist church here, last night when he appeared in his

Keen disappointment was shown by the audience that filled the church to the doors when Kramer failed to make any reference to the charges of slander made against him recently by Miss Alberta Hall, former soloist in the choir of Kramer's

Before leaving the building at the conclusion of the evening service nearly every member in attendance

shook hands with Kramer.
Principals iln the controversy growing out of charges Miss Alberta Hall, former choir singer, makes against the Rev. James W. Kramer. of this city, were unanimous today in discussion to the board of deacons F. L. Trone, clerk of the board,

"A meeting has bee)n called for Tuesday night. All parties are pledged to make no further statements until the matter has been fully investigated."

Reports that Dr. Kramer would

were denied by him. He saidwili make known my side, but until such time I am pledged to make no Miss Hall also said that she would await the action of the board.

Municipal Telephone System Is Proposed Recommendation that the city re-

company, and that plans be made for maintaining a municipal telephone system, in which Berkeley, Oakland and Alameda might join, was filed today with the city council by the Building Trades Council. The communication was placed on file with



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BOAKLAND PLAYS PLAYERS. Two Features Headline

American Bill The picture program presented at the American theater yesterday, and which will be the attraction today and tomorrow, afforded most enjoyable entertainment for the large audiences present ar the afternoon and evening perform-

ances.
The first feature of the double program is Bert Lytell in "One-Thing-at-a-Time-O'Day," a picturization of William Dudley Pelly's widely-read Saturday Evening Post story of the same

Corrine Griffith in "Thin Ice," an absorbing story of a woman's fight, against great odds, for love and honor, is the second feature of the bill.
"One-Thing-at-a-Time-O'Day" is a clever comedy drama recounting the adventures of an exceedingly precise young man who falls in love with a circus bare-back rider—the queen of the round top. round top.

An educational weekly concluded the picture program.

John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra are playing tuneful interpretative musical scores for the pictures and are

rendering a particularly pleasing overture. Commencing with the matinee Wednesday, and continuing the remainder of the week, Henry B. Warner will be presented in the gripping and spectacular romance of the desert, "The Man Who Turned White," and Zasu Pitts, the most original comedienne of the screen, will be seen in "Better Times."

"SHIMMIE" AND FILMS
AT THE T. AND D.

Doing the "shimmle" is some little trick at that, and when done as designed, creates quite a shivery sensation, as was exemplified yesterday afternoon and evening at the T. & D. theater when the original "Shimmie Dancers" from New York, Canada, Oakland and New Orleans, appeared on the T. & D. stage in person and shimmied their way into the hearts of joyous audiences.

Landers Stevens Cooper received what an availant vesterday and availant vesterday are available to the cooper received what a ous audiences.
"The Shimmie Dancers," representing

ons audiences.

"The Shimmie Dancers," representing north, south, east and west, and representing the plek steppers of the country, will dance afternoon and evening at the T. & D. throughout this week. Prizes are given the dancers decided by the audiences to be the best.

Sharing honors on the bill with the Shimmie Dancers are Alice Joyce. in "The Cambric Mask," and Lucille Lee Stewart in "The Eleventh Commandment." In "The Eleventh Commandment." In "The Cambric Mask," Miss Joyce is a hard-riding, gun-fighting heroine and is at her dramatic best in this thrilling play of ku-klux-klansmen and mysterious White Riders. Other pictures, including a Kinogram news classic, are on the bill.

Ceorges Simondet, noted grand operally in the week with Marcelli and his 25 master musicans and Herbert Burland, our remissicans and Herbert Burland, and represented the stepped on the stage in the stepped on the stage in the principal roles in "The Man From Mexico." which proved to be one of the funniest dramatic shows to be presented here in years. "The Man From Mexico" is not new to many playgoers, but it has qualitated their debut at the head of a year was in check there debut at the head of a year was in the beau at the head of a year was in the week company in "The Man From Mexico." It has been some time since the favorites appeared in this city, and a capacity house was in attendance to greet them.

In return for the applause, the two players gave a remarkable performance of the principal roles in "The Man From Mexico." which proved to be one of the funniest dramatic stock company in "The Man From Mexico." which proved to be one of the funniest dramatic stock company in "The Man From Mexico." which proved to be one of the funniest dramatic stock company in "The Man From Mexico." which proved to be one of the funniest dramatic stock company in "The Man From Mexico." which proved to be one of the funniest dramatic stock company in "The Man From Mexico." which proved to be one of the funniest dramatic stock company in "The Man master musicians and Herbert Burland,



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"The Net" Grips Burlesque at Audience at Fulton Theater

There are no fewer than ten important parts in the Fulton Players' production this week.—"The Net." The entire company is employed and each member is cast to the greatest advant-

KINEMA PRESENTS
GRIFFITH OFFERING.
D. W. Griffith champions the plain girl in her conflict with the roughed and perfumed butterfly for the life happiness in "True Heart Susie" has not a suggestion of war or war times in it. "True Heart Susie" has not a suggestion of war or war times in it, but tells a simple story, so human that it grips the heart. Lillian Cish, Robert Herron and Clarine Seymour are included in the cast.

The Trihune-Kinema Weekly shows the celebration of the Festival of the Holy Ghost, the Alameda Beaches and Peaches, Mayor David and Jesse Robinson, president of the Lions Chib, Bush League Baseball in San Leandro, Oakland's farcwell to John Barleycorn, and Daniel Best. success with their sidewalk patter involving the efforts of a Chinese noodle merchant to collect from the wise colored patron. Martha Russell, crstwhile screen leading woman, has a snappy little farce comedy in "Rocking the Boat," which she presents with a company of four people. Jacques Reynan, Eelgian baritone, sings from the prohestra pit and directs the musicians, while Lucy Vaimont, his partner, a brilliant coloratura sourano, entertains on the siage. Duncan Hall and Myrtle Guilda open the bill with a series of dance novelties on the full stage, a feature being the giant swing that closes the turn. The third week of the now fameus Shimmle dance was ushered in with new faces, new costumes and a new arrangement of the dance numbers. who built the first tractor in Catt-fornia.

Other features are Orley Sec. vio-linist, a two-reel Christic Comedy.
Gaumont Review and Screen Maga-

Dakland Tribune

U. S. Duty to World Theme Of Dr. Silsley

Orpheum Is

Laugh Maker

The Rev. Frank M. Silsley, paster of the First Presbyterian church, preached last night on "The Immortality of the Modern Knights," celebrating the demobilization of the church flag. He said:

"The henor roll men today stand for the progressive American patriotism, which is the spirit of loyal-fit is. And no audience sees the first two acts, that is, no audience is supposed to; the people there are just an "unofficial" audience that shouldn't be there at all; no actor is supposed to rehearse, and stage hands aren't supposed to shift scenes before peopleary more than people in glass houses any more than people in glass houses any more than people in glass houses and stage hands aren't supposed to shift scenes before peopleary more than people in glass houses any more than people in glass houses and stage hands aren't supposed to shift scenes before peopleary more than people in glass houses and stage hands aren't supposed to shift scenes before peopleary more than people in glass houses and stage hands aren't supposed to shift scenes before people any more than people in glass houses and stage hands aren't supposed to shift scenes before people any more than people in glass houses and stage hands aren't supposed to shift scenes before people any more than people in glass houses and stage hands aren't supposed to shift scenes before people—any more than people in glass houses and stage hands aren't supposed to shift scenes before people—any more than people in glass houses and stage hands aren't supposed to shift scenes before people—any more than people in glass houses and stage hands aren't supposed to shift scenes before people—any more than people in glass houses and stage hands aren't supposed to shift scenes before people—any more than people in glass houses and stage hands aren't supposed to shift scenes before people—any more than people in glass houses and stage hands aren't supposed to shift scenes before people—any more than people in glass houses and stage hands aren't suppose

The state of the s

cher is the only man in the world presenting "The Leap for Life;" "Dare Leavil" Schrever, the only other man, who attempted it, was killed on Methodist Day in New York during a perfermance of the act.

Fourcher's stunt is awe-inspiring. He can be pauses a moment, mounts a bicycle and is off on a mad wild dash down an incline. It is announced that he attains a speed of 20 miles an hour.

CHURCH FEDERATION.

With the naming of an executive committee, following election of officers, the originization of the Interpolated in Onkland. The Rev. Arthur H. Briggs, D. D., acting secretary of the San Francisco Church Federation was named secretary.

Albert Leisure was appointed chairman of a committee of laymen to carry the claims of the federation hefore the individual congregations and secure the necessary subscriptions to a proposed budget of \$7600. The following committee heads were named. Rev. E. P. Dennett, church survey; Professor E. A. Wicher, theological seminary; Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, evangelism; Rev. Father Porter Flegal, social service; Judge Curtis A. Wilhur, religious education; Robert Dollar, finance, and Rev. James C. Reid, publicity.

BEASTBAY SOCIETY NEWS

Many House

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard A brilliant church wedding of the Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. fall, probably in the month of Octob-Dodge are planning a delightful 10- er will be that of Miss Leslie Brown day motor trip through Monterey and Jasper William Tully, U. S. A.

ley. In the party are Alder Musser, William Bilger, Laurie Tonilinson and the two Morse boys. Miss Margaret Musser is summer-ing at Dyron Springs chaperoned by

To meet Mrs. George Porter Baldwin, Frank Edoff and his sister Miss Allene Edoff were hosts last evening to a few of their intimate friends, an informal supper the

MRS. RALPH FISHER, charming young natron from the East, who is to make her home in this



city have sent out cards announcing Arizona not only completed their the marriage of their daughter Ruth quota, but made it 191,000 in the

rill Browns being in Alameda, the ceremony will be read at Christ Francis Smith intend to spend some Episcopal church, several hundred time at Lake Tahoe, motoring to the

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8,000,000 Women Work For Red Cross

Eight million women workers, en isted in service in the Red Cross, broke all records for war service in the United States in the eighteen months ending January 1, 1919, according to the report completed by the American Red Cross and issued

In this time the women's army of eight million made \$54,862,855 articles, valued at \$51,449,997, and the report estimates that these women put in 300,000,000 hours of work, in the aggregate, which would be equivalent to the entire working time for one year of 125,-

Women of the Pacific Division made a notable record in this report, according to Mrs. A. L. Mc-Leish, division director of chapter.

"They have worked faithfully and well and with a spirit that showed both patriotism and realization of the brotherhood of man," she said.
In showing the work of the coast division, she told in detail of the call for 150,000 garments from national headquarters, and of how the chapters of California, Nevada and

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time at Lake Taboe, motoring to the many interesting resorts on the lake

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able medicine to other women who suffer, for it has done such good work for me and I give it a fair trial."—Mrs. Lazzie Courtney, 108 8t. Ave., West, Oskaloosa, Iowa,

Why will women drag along from day to day, year in and year out, suffering such misery as did Mrs. Courtney, when such letters as this are continually being published. Every woman who suffers from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, niceration, backache, nervousness, or who is passing through the Change of Life should give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. a trial. For special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.



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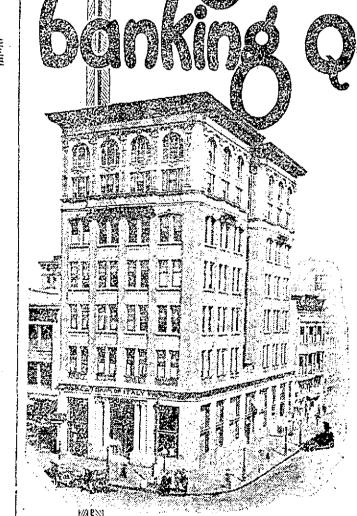
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Who had a perfectly splenderificacious time on the Fourth? And who wishes that the FOURTH CAME EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR? Everybody that does, squeak! Goodness! Gracious! Pickles and sunburn! What a lot of squeaks! Well. that's just the way I used to feel, too, so I'm going to write this letter especially about "good times that last forever? There is-honest Injun And I guess that every single one of us want to know how to have it—don't we? In the first place, where do you suppose we find it? In the mount-ains? No Down at the beach? No ants' A0 Hown at the beach XO At Idora Park No In the funnest place in the world' INSIDE OUR VERY OWN SELVES! And if we can't find it there, we won't find it

though we look the whole world over.
I want you to think lots about this as vacation begins, because this is the time of the year when everyone wants a good time so badly that HE JUST HOLLERS FOR IT. Some of us are going to the mountains, some of us to the beach, some of us down to the ranch. But MOST of us will have to stay right where we are all summer. And that's why this "inside good time" will be a very conyenient thing to have For you don't want to stay right where you are, do you, Honey? You, want to go camping like Jimmy or up into Yosemite like Rosy-you want to have all sorts of pretty new clothes and lovely 'xcitements and you just HATE that old back yard that you have played on so often that you know every nook of it. Aunt Elsie knows, little Pal She has felt that way too Eut here is the way to change all that Do like little Sam Green did in the jokey jingle today. Turn that back yard into a magic place where adventures are happening every minute. Go out into the hills with other boys and girls and pretend that you are in the "trackless forests" Our Boy Section today tells you of a dandy game you can play there. Make bandit dens out of old sacks and enchanted doll

houses out of boxes

But before you do even that,

START THE MAGIC IN YOUR

HEART, Start a giggle inside you every morning when you wake up, and don't let that little old giggle stop jiggling and wiggling until you put him to sleep at night. If you will do that you will find it's the STRONGEST MAGIC that ever was Everything turns to sparkle But there is one thing more that you need beside you and the back yard.
to work that magic in You need
someone to be kind to Everywhere in Oakland today there are little kiddies that need someone to play with Perhaps they have never had a real vacation time in all their lives. So hustle about and find all these lonely little chums that you can. And then start your MAGIC You'll have such a merry time that all the kiddles will want to come back from the camps and ranches and heaches to join in VACATION SONG. What does it take to make a frown

Two darkened eyes, a mouth turned down.

A forehead wrinkled heavily.
A Horrified Frown you then will see What does it take to make a grin? Two laughing eyes, a dimpled chin. A bobbing head, a giggly heart, A Merrie Smile you then will start.

We all have thins and heads and

eyes, We all can smile or frown. For one, just turn your features up, The other-turn them down.

That's all the masic that there is To gloomy times or glad. The way you fix your features makes Your summer gay or sad

THIS IS

LINES TO A SPRIG OF CARLIC. Quiescently Ignorant of Its Hellenic Fate. (Written in numbic pentameter on the edge of a lunch counter)

Thou gustatory jewel a-nestling there Amid flesh layers of sweet yearing lamb!
Ah, over-cozy do not he—beware Nick Pappa's kindliness is naught but sham.
For Nick, who pats the much-used hamburg steak, Whose petty soul yields all to drink and food-This fiend who pipes you coifee from the lake Means thee no good! Means thee no good!

And though lines six and eight are scarcely thyme O, mytic particle of vigored smell' Thou wilst remember, victim of this crime. Their only mission was to warn thee well To warn thee, Phylis, of the gourmand's teeth-Though bought in dental shop and busy store-They'll crush thee from above and underneath, Thou art no more! Thou art no more!

What' Laugh thou at mine admonitions dire" And scorns't sagacity of one who knows."

Why, even now Nick builds the funeral pyre--Farewell, mine bulbous-rooted one-mine rose And yet, despite thy sacrifice, akin To martirdom, this sizzling death of deaths-Thy memory will live for aye within A hundred breaths! A hundred breaths!

WILLIAM OSWALD'S DISCOVERY

When William Oswald Effingham was born his parents said

And called their precious little tot the cutest babe on earth.

As William Oswald older grew his folks more loudly raved

Refore his face they praised to all the way that he behaved,

I'ntil at last they had completely turned the youngster head

He got to thinking that he was the brightest of the bright

He didn't seem to notice when they gave him his degree That ninety other fellows shared his brilliant company,

To discover no one thought him any better than the rest

Tom Boy Taylor Adds Another Package to the Drug Store Boy's Load.

At last into the world he went in search of gold and fime.

Decause he heard his parents brag about him day and night,

And was shocked to find that no one seemed to recognize his claim,

It troubled him and grieved him and it left him much depressed,

Now he knows that there are others who can do what he can do:

That some know everything he knows with something added too And he tells his foolish purents when they boast of him at night, That the world is full of people who are marvelously bright.

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There never was a child before with such a noble head,

With pardonable modesty they raved about his worth

They told the clever things he did, repeated all he said

since my farewell dinner to her.

P. S .- Take her two dozen red

years
Nor is the trouble chronic,

I listened to my barber's fears And trifled with a tonic

Your Devoted

Husband

Thilip S Physick, "father of Dearest Wife"
American surgery," was born July
7, 1765. Had nothing to do with inventing the slogan, "Children promised to meet her but have been laid up with indigestion to make the control of the road. I had a promised to meet her but have been laid up with indigestion to make the control of the control

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D. S. C. Sweet may be the ways of ad-

versity, but, saccharinely speaking. The safe-and-sane four they are not in it with the methods never considered poison oak. of the war-history salesman.

(Continued from Yesterday.) I locked my door again, this time from the outside, and putting both key and Katie's barrette in my pocket went downstairs. I wanted to meet Dicky at the door to welcome him home, and I had just time for a peep into the kitchen before he should

Katie, her sleeves rolled to the elbows, was busity engaged in mould- and strawberries in every restaurant, ing out a pan of biscuits. From my may be trusted as fairly reliable knowledge of her colinary habits she must have been engaged in the work

happily, 'I so glad. I lose heem two, tree days ago, not know vere I drop heem. Tank you so mooch I like now, I vait till my biscuits coom out."

INTO DICKY'S ARMS.

Silently i put the bauble down upon the table, and silently I retreated from the kitchen, thoroughly puzzled. conclusive alibi against my suspicions of their spying SOME ARE THOUGHTLESS. of their spying I was forced to the conclusion that

gered a barbed little doubt of so simple a solution of the mystery, a baro which I knew would not fail to fish r in my consciousness and cause me many hours of discomfort.

As I regulated the first regular to the second of the secon

The safe-and-sane Fourthers pertaining to the secret service work formation," the summer turs, the

me again. This was the only thing. No he wouldn't dast do it so it is that mattered just now in all the to laugh.

band's arms, Glad to see me sweet heart"

tilted my face to his and gazed down fortunate, whose offactory nerves into my eyes with the love light in sensitive to the point of torment and his own that I had missed sorely then I'm sure they will deal more during the week following our re-moval from the old Brennan house time. Yes—those heavy, sweet, opinto the one we had bought on Chase pressive odors that in crowded con-

which I feared to acknowledge even heads, of to others produce such a form-sell and that I was sure Dicky sense of suffocation as to cause did not realize. Beginning with my fainting. discovery of Grace Draper's photo- To abandon the use of these heavy graph in a curfully secluded box be: odors in public places is really a longing to my husband, the smister slight sacrifice to make for the conthought of her had run like a black fort of others, since the wearer of twisted thread through my growing them is herself unconscious of their uncasiness as to Dicky's real attitude existence after the first three min-

I had been turn with shamed re- scent. morse that the shadow of such a thought concerning my husband could

anxiety of his tone. Dicky dearly No, let us not use the heavy, cloy-loves his mother and he had worried ing. long-clinging, oriental perfumes much over her broken arm.

deed." I returned. "She is-" I was just about to say "asleep" when I suddenly stopped myself

for a little tramp? It's perfectly bully spring morning, you'll love it' spring morning, you'll love it! And I have lots of things to tell you."
"I'll be ready" I promised him.

smiling, and after a few words of instruction to Katie concerning a belated luncheon, I went upstairs to my own room to put on my own outer A THE WETH AGATHA.

As I dressed my eyes kept turning to my Chinese vase with the important secret paper contained within it. The remembrance of the scratching noise outside my door troubled me greatly, although I had proved that neither Katie nor Cousin Agatha, the have been at the door, were not guilty

of the espionage. I made a sudden resolution to set another trap for these two who had passed so successfully the surprise test I had given them but a tew moments before. I moistened the sur-ince of the vase and then dusted it all over with taleum powder, being careful to do the dusting over a newspaper on the floor that no tell-tale lowder should betray me.

I know that if any one touched the vase while I was some I should be able to detect the fact. And I was very sure that neither Katie ner Cousin Agatha would dare to examine it closely once the powder was discovered upon it.

As I locked my room door behind me and put the key into my purse. I told myself that my precaution was a footish one. But an instant later, when Cousin Agatha's sly, hateful voice spoke behind me, I was instic-tively glad that I had done so. To Be Continued

Plara Morris HAS THIS



frogs by night, the confident hopping about of home-building Robin crowd day---in city the sudden appearance baseball teams on

In the country,

the cheerful bel-

every pavement, signs of summer.

But when some grumpy male creashe was doing for at least five min-utes. I held out the barrette to her, "You must have dropped this, Katte," I said, looking steadily at I found it just now outside my tacking woman's wardrobe, denounce ing the destructive corset, the brain-Katic looked up at me, innocently destroying Louis heel, the hortor of big hats—or too little hats—ah, then, "Oh. Missis Graham," she carolled doubt no more. The high sign has Summer is indeed in been given!

our very middle midst.
Yet in the sweat of his brow the heem lots. You plees put heem down poor disgruntled one advertises his on table. I no want to feex herm own ignorance. For, really, it is to laugh, when one recadis that the "hour-glass" corset he denounces, that compressed the diaphragm, endangered the safety of the next generation—a corset long known in Paris as "the death grip" ceased to Both Katie and Cousin Agatha, one silently, one volubly, had proved a the caricaturists Golconda—came in

These fierce critics do not know that in point of fact there is no cora mouse had been the cause of my that in point of fact there is no cormental discomfort after all. But back set today, but instead a sort of glorin the recesses of my brain where I the pink brocaded, lace trimmed.

me many hours of discomfort.

As I reached the front door Dicky was just turning into the gate. The sight of him in the flesh, safe and sound after the fright I had had over from the very houselops, not one the message from the hospital, put would venture to descend and lay a to rout temporarity all the problems commandeering finger on the "transpettation" the summer jure, the n which I was assisting Lillian. [Louis heefs of that one special womMy man had come safe home to an whom 'Thou gavest' him.

But see how evil communication Forgetful alike of the coolness with can corrupt good manners. Reading which we had parted over the televall these slammings and scoldings phone and of the possible comments. has brought to lite a "don't" that of the neighbors opposite. I pulled like a big bee is buzzing in my bonopen the door, ran down the steps and fairly threw myself into my huse grace to hold my hand up high and highly living.

Say. Please may I speak? I only wish to ask a few rather Dicky diew me close to him when thoughtless young people to put the front door closed after us, tip-themselves in the place of some uncert halls, theaters or churches be The untangible estrangement be- come almost palpable metal bands

jutes following the spraying on of the

CONSIDER THE SENSITIVE.
It perfume one really must have

find habor in my mind, but neither why not select one of the delicate, not remorse nor my regret had flower-like, examescent odors—violated to keep the thermometer of let, lavender, crabapple, like or the my respect for Dieky at the normal like—all harmless as exquisite?

But all doubts fiel abashed at the light in Dieky's exes. They might return but for the present I rested content in the knowledge that he was return but for the present I rested powering, clinging, cloving, deadly content in the knowledge that he was weet perfumes, on loundations of home ag in safe sound and happy. You will never know how glad!' I said fervently and Dieky laughed contented to select one of the delicate, why not select one of the delicate, why asked the like. But I m going to do" asked the I'V hat are you going to do" asked the I'V hat are you going to do" asked the I'V hat are you going to do" asked the I'V hat are you going to do" asked the I'V hat are you going to do" asked the I'V hat are you going to do" asked the I'V hat are you going to do" asked the I'V hat are you going to do" asked the I'V hat are you going to do" asked the I'V hat are you going to do" asked the I'V hat are you going to do" asked the I'V hat are you going to do" asked the I'V hat are you going to do" asked the I'V hat are you going to do" asked the I'V hat are you going to do" asked the I'V hat are you going to do" asked the I'V hat are you going to do" asked the I'V hat are you going t moonlighted lotus pools, floating us back to Bible days, when the painted flow's mother?" was his next questing a manual of God's most unfortunate.

I was indeed glad to relieve the manual of God's most unfortunate.

No. let us not use the heavy, cloying, long-clinging, oriental perfumes the over her broken arm.

"I'the Bi ready."

"I'think she's very comfortable, inself," I returned, "She is—"
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I was just to look for an adventure.

No. just to look for a

when I suddenly stopped myself I created in man's laboratory can ever solubly disclose my knewledge of her be.

Sachet powder belongs by right to without revealing the fact that I had entered their reom in an endeavor to prove Cousin Agatha guilty of peering through the keybolo of my room, and had withdrawn without awakening them.

Asleep a great deal of the time, which is good for her," I finished rather lamely Fortunately, Dicky didn't notice my awkwardness.

"I'll just run up and brush some of the dust off," he said, 'and then after I have seen mother, suppose we go for a hittle trainp.' It's perfectly bully are recated in man's laboratory can ever be.

Sachet powder belongs by right to glore, her, "and the said, when he had put it on the seat near his rheumatism crutch, "and I can ride around, enjoy myself, and lo for an adventure," Uncle Wiggily was riding alone wondering what would happen him when, all of a sudden, something long and slim and black, darted across to the powerful perfume for her sake.

Cut it out, and may happiness accrue. Thus shall many of us once more be justified in our faith in and love for a little pond of water.

"My! I wonder what that was "exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, who had stidenly stopped his machine so little powerful perfume for her sake.

Thus shall many of us once more be justified in our faith in and love for would not run over whater."

"My! I wonder what the chocolate" he said. When he had put it on the seat near his rheumatism crutch. "and I can ride around. enjoy myself, and lo for an adventure."

Uncle Wiggily was riding and slim and slim and black, darted across to the solution of the wheels of his car and plumped with a splas. Into a little pond of water.

"My! I wonder what that was "Uncle Wiggily was riding and slim and black, darted across to the powerful perfume for her sake.

"I see onsideration for others that maketh the heart light—so give under what the chocolate" has to exclaimed.

CUCUMBER PICKLES. 500 small cucumbers

6 whole peppers
1 cupful of mixed pickle spices
1 gallon of vinegar ½ cupful of white mustard seed 2 tablespoonfuls of whole cloves

tablespoonfuls of whole allspice Sprinkle the cucumbers with salt nd let stand 24 hours, then wipe and pack into jars. Heat vinegar and spices to boiling and fill each jar to overflowing. Place in each jar one red pepper and garlic.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

All houses have souls they say. At times I believe they do. t's asking too much of course

A radiant dress for the little workaday wife of red flowered chintz with a scarlet crocheted edge. The apron and bib are of dotted swiss voile.-Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New York.





One day the Pipsisewah and the Skeezicks were talking together about how they might catch Uncle Wignly Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman.

"I've tried every way I know," said the Pipsisewah, "but I can't seem to get hold of that bunny and bite souse off his ears."

"I've tried, too," spoke the Skeezicks, "and I haven't, had much better luck. But I m going to try once more."

"What are you going to do?" asked.

"Oh, don't you go out there" croaked Bully. "There isn't any such animal as a wollypog There's a PoL-LYWOG, but no WOLLYPOG. That must be the bad Skeezicks, or the Pipsisewah, trying to tool you and get you out in the middle where they can hold you under water, and bite souse off your ears! Don't go, Unele Wiggily There isn't any wollypog!"

"I believe you're right. Bully."

"I believe you're right. Bully."

And he didn't. Then the Skeezicks.

might be.
And then, all at once, from out is the middle of the pond, a sad voice

And then, all at once, from out in the middle of the pond, a sad voice cried:

"Oh, help, help, help' Please come out and help me, Uncie Wiggily"

"Ha! Who are you?" asked the bunny, looking over the pond of water. He could see no one, but there was a little ripple of waves in the middle. "That must be one of friends who was chased into the water by the funny thing that ran across the road in front of me' thought Uncle Wiggily, and again he called: "Who are you and what is matter"

"Oh. I am the wollypog," was the answer. "I am away out here in the middle of the pond. Please come out here in your auto and get me"

"Oh, you are the wollypog, are you?" asked Uncle Wiggily, sort of puzzled like, wondering where he had heard that name before."

you?" asked Uncle Wiggily, sort of puzzled like, wondering where he had heard that name before.

"Yes, I am the wollypog." was the answer. "Don't you remember he kind you were to me when you found me all alone, without legs, in the puddle-muddle? And you took me in your tall, silk hat and brought me here."

"Oh, yes, now I remember you!" said Uncle Wiggily. "To be sure—the wollypog! I almost forgot. So you are in trouble again? Of course, I'll help you, but I thought you turned into a frog."

"So I did, but I still call myself a wollypog. Please come in here and get me!" croaked the watery voice.

"I will!" said Uncle Wiggily. And he was just going to ride his auto into the pond, to help the wollypog, as he called himself, when along swam Bully No-Tail, the frog boy.

"Why are you going to ride your auto into the water, Uncle Wiggily?" asked the frog boy.

"To save my friend the wollypog, who seems to be in trouble," answered the bunny, and he told Bully what had happened.

spots sprinkled and cheeks may be considered pretty and attractive advertise-

LUCREZIA BORL freckies.

Freckles once burned in are difficult to obliterate Before exposing your face and arms to the sun in bathing or when indulging in other outdoor sports, or gardening, you should apply a good cold cream to your skin or thoroughly anoint it with lanolin If you wipe this coating of cream

life, most women

try to prevent the

appearance of

down to a thin layer and apply a little powder it will not be obvious and will protect your skin both from freckles and painful sunburn.

Massage is a valuable agent in eradicating freckles and in overcoming a predisposition to them. Everything that promotes the activity of your skin tends to remove its blemishes, which are usually manifestations of abnormal conditions. SOME PRECKLE LOTIONS

A freckle lotion which is recommended by reliable beauty specialists is made of

Lactic acid4 ounces

Mix these ingredients together and apply the lotion to your face or arms several times a day pouring a small quantity as needed into a saucer. The application of a small bit of absorbent cotton saturated with this liquid is one of the best ways of applying it to your skin

In using any freckle lotton your skin should be frequently anointed with cold cream some hours after the various applications of the freckle lotions. A good cold cream for this purpose is made of:

Almond oil 3 ounces White wax 5 drams Spermaceti 5 drams Lanolin 1 ounce Oil of bitter almonds . . 1 dram | Tider flower water ... 3 ounces | Witchhazel 1 ounce | Most freckle lottons contain some

bleaching acid, such as lactic or citric, and these sometimes burn the skin a little. If this condition arises the lotion should be applied less frecountly and the burning feeling should be allayed with cold cream. Freckles, accompanied by fresh sunburn, should be treated only with witch hazel or some scothing lotion. After the sunburn turns from red to tan the bleaching lotions may be ap-

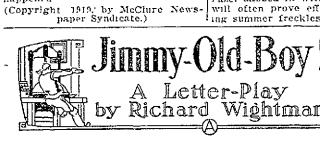
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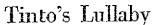
Pure lemon juice is an excellent remedy for freckles It may be used half and half with water Peroxide of hydrogen dabbed on the freckles with a bit of absorbent cotton is also good but in using this you must be careful not to get it near your hair, lashes or eyebrows A remedy for freckles which is a

favorite with some French beauties is made by heating the white of an egg; to a froth and mixing it with any equal proportion of almond oil. This otion should be applied to your face! at night. It is well to use a freshing each night for this If this proves tion with one of the others suggest-

Equal parts of peroxide and witch; basel dabbed in with a bit of cotton will often prove effective in remov-

Homeland





To J. O. B.

My little niece, Tinto, who has attained the wonderful wisdom that comes with the third year of a little girl's life, has been over here again, shaking her maple-sugar ringlets in my face and fingering my watch-chain.

Also she got my bachelor heart all stirred up, and I wrote a few lines of hullaby for her mother to sing to her, but I haven't got any music for them. So, Jimmy-old-boy, I wish you'd be a good fellow and get one of your many musical acquaintances to set an air to them. Get somebody, if possible, who is a mother. That's the kind that knows how to get tired little girls to go to sleep-you know-the sand man business and all that. Here are the lines:

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When the evening star is shining in the sky. And the moon among the fleecy clouds is high, By the mellow candle-light

I will rock my babe tonight. And croon to her a soothing song of Quiet-Town-And croon to her a soothing song of Quiet-Town.

'Tis a funny little village without any streets at all; There isn't any postoffice or livery or hall; There isn't any blacksmith shop or drug-store or saloon, And the only sound one ever hears is a sleepy little tune-

Bye-oh, Baby dear, bye-oh bye; Bye-oh, do not fear-mother's nigh. Bye-oh, darling love, cuddle down, And soon you will be happy here in Quiet-Town-

And soon you will be happy here in Quiet-Town! When you get the music send it on and I'll go up to Miss Frenshaw, the music teacher, and have her play it over for me, and then I'll give it to Tinto's mother and tell her that Jimmyold-boy had the music fixed up. Maybe I'll learn it myself! Can you imagine. Jim, a fellow like me ever singing a fullaby to any body? Seems sort o' foolish-but you never can tell!

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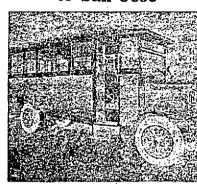
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George Primrose, Famed Minstrel,

approached by certain yeomen and told that if they "came through" they could obtain releases from the service or transfers wherever they wished. The

ring" is accused of making out and

some transfers and releases are said

to have been sold as low as \$10. Rear Admiral Jayne has ordered a rigid in-

vestigation and believes that the "ring"

which has been common gossip on th island, has been broken up.

PETITIONS ARE

University of California women

students began a drive in Oak-land today to secure signatures to

a petition calling upon Governor William D. Stephens to summon

an extra session of the state legis-lature for the purpose of ratifying

the national suffrage amendment.

In the suffrage forces are Miss Eestrice Olds, Miss Louise Ham-

ilton, Miss Alma Posendorfer, Miss Lucile Lazar, Miss Grace Ellis, Miss Mary Allen, Miss Helen

Four legislators who have dissented to the plan to waive their rights in favor of "no mileage, no salary," in event of an extra session, have based their refusal on the ground of their personal finances. The four assembly-

finances. The four assembly-women are emphatic in their de-

mands for an extra session to be called to extend suffrage to women citizens. Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, from Berkeley, is urging

upon Governor Stephens the extra session, convinced that California will lead other states to adopt

Now Rob Dry Saloons

They're just as satisfied with "dry

cash register and escaped.

'The police today are investigating

As usual, an automobile was used

by the two youths in making their getaway. According to the police

the men are believed to be the same

who robbed other saloons in Cakland

and vicinity, and who robbed an oll station recently. The bandits are described as of youthful appearance, the description fitting that of the

other robberles.
W. J. Lyllwin, 1130 Wood street, was robbed of \$30 last night at the corner of Eleventh and Wood streets,

when two armed bandits stopped him, relieved him of his cash and

jewelry and escaped. Descriptions of the two are in the hands of the

The burglar who attempted to hold-up the store of H. Kazel at 328

Harrison street, early today has a

faulty gun to thank for his freedom

this morning, when the burglar en-tered his store. He ordered the pro-

Life of Bandit

Faulty Gun Saves

Bandits Keep Busy;

EXTRA SESSION



GEORGE PRIMROSE.

Veteran Comedian of Former Generation Seriously Ill in Hospital

clling transfers to men drafted to SAN DIEGO, July 7.- George H. ladivostek, but who preferred Atlantic Primrose, who acquired fame and The men held as prisoners abound the Boston are chief jeo-men Reed, Jewell and Bohmie. comedian and at the head of the men Reed, Jeweil and Bohmie.

Few details are given of the affair

Are for people who require distance and reading in one pair. We grind them without commedian and at the head of the Rugh, flier in the United States army instrel show of Primrose and West. Is winging his way across, the mountains en route to San Francisco on a city. His physician has announced government mission, Mrs. Jessie Multiput Charles Vincent commedian and at the head of the Rugh, flier in the United States army instrel show of Primrose and West. Is winging his way across, the mountains en route to San Francisco on a city. His physician has announced land the Rugh flier in the United States army by the navy intelligence officers. They are distance and reading in one pair. We grind them without commedian and at the head of the Rugh, flier in the United States army instrel show of Primrose and West. Is winging his wing comedian and at the head of the Rugh, flier in the United States army transfer for \$25, in one case, and that there is small hope for his recovery, professor of education at the Uni-Primrose is 66 years of age and much of his life has been spent on the stage. He left New York for the West six months ago in the hope of finding relief from his present illness and came to San Diego two weeks ago accompanied by his brother Albert.

THEATER MAN TELLS HOW HE IN CIRCULATION MAN-HANDLED DIP

In full detail, even in answer to be "manhandling charge" of the the "manhandling charge" of the defendant, the circumstances of the activities of an alleged pick-pocket, one Thomas Green, were unfolded by Harry E. Cornell, manager of the Orpheum, the "dip's" captor, on the witness stand today in Police Judge George Samuels' court.

Harry would not have bagged the alleged pickpocket had he not been on the job and en route to see that all his performers knew their lines before going on.

The incident occurred on a street car at Fourteenth and Washington streets. Domigo Mu-

Washington streets. Domigo Muzio, plaintiff, accused Green of extracting his pocketbook on the extracting his pocketbook on the car.

In the role of "pol-eece-man," Citizen Cornell made his entrance upon the scene from the front end of the car, according to his own testimony.

Conductor H. I. Readly, of 439 East Fourteenth street, had the pickpocket suspect in custody.

"Is this the man?" quoth Harry.

Harry.
"Yeah," said Readly.
Then the Orpheum manager
lifted Green bodily off the car.
He turned his man over to a
policeman and boarded the car

The coming of the Great Drought, through the wartime prohibition act, hasn't curbed the activity of Oakland's famous "saloon bandits." OAKLAND-S. F. FERRIES CARRY the first saloon robbery since the dry law went into effect. William 1203 MACHINES

Automobile travel on the creek route between First and Broadway, this city, and San Francisco, set a new record yesterday, when 1203 machines were carired between the two cities on the steamers Mel-rose, Encinal and Thoroughfare during the day and most of the night. The vessels made regular runs all day and each carried a capacity load of machines on each trip. So great was the congestion that it was found necessary to make an extra trip at 2:25 a.m. today to transport the remaining

With three ferry steamers operating between Sausalito and San Francisco last night, there was great congestion of automobiles. 725 machines awaiting transportation at 7 p. m. Many of the autos did not reach San Francisco until this morning as a result of the unusually heavy motor travel yesterday. The three ferries were taking machines across at the rate of 100 an hour. There were several arrests for violation of the traffic ordinance, drivers in a big rush to reach home attempting to cut in ahead of other machines.

Kazel was turning on the lights officer aside, he continued his flight. Harris pulled the trigger of his revolver, but the gun refused to fire.

prietor to throw up his hands. In-stead, Kazel shouted for help. The burglar fled out the front Police Inspectors Gallagher and door and came face to face with Sanderson searched the vicinity for Special Officer Bort Harris of the several blocks, but found no trace of

50 ARMY TRUCKS

Dakland Tribune

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The first rans-continental army truck jourley started today when fifty motor ransport trucks departed from the Vhite House on the 3000-mile run o San Francisco. The train was the heaviest ever out together. Making the trip are 200 officers and men. Colonel A.

Owen Seaman was in charge.

Just before departing the entire outfit was reviewed by Secretary Baker, Chief of Staff March, Assistant Chief of Staff McIntyre and

Seneral Jervey, chief of supplies.
The route will be along the Lincoln Highway. The first stop will be made at Baltimore. Other stops listed are Gettysburg, Pittsburgh, Canton, Fort Wayne, Cedar Rapids, Omaha, Salt Lake City and Oakland Col

BERKELEY, July 7. - While her ersity of California, died yesterday

at her home, 2533 Dana street. Efforts to reach the young flier to inform him of his mother's pass-ing have proved futile and private funeral services were conducted this afternoon without the presence of

Lieutenant Rugh.
Lieutenant Rugh started recently on a survey trip from Houston, Texas, with San Francisco as his destination, planning to come immediately to Berkeley to his mother's ickbed. Mrs. Rugh's passing folwed a lingering illness. She was years old and a native of Penn-

Ecsides her husband, Mrs. Rugh is survived by three children, Lieutenant Charles Rugh, D. D. Rugh and Jean Winnifred Rugh.

MAYOR DAVIE IS FIRM BELIEVER IN SOFT ANSWER

A soft answer not only turneth way wrath, but often gets results

in the way of answers back, according to Mayor John L. Davie. Davie wired Postmaster-General Burleson several days ago, asking for action in the telephone strike Mayor James Rolph Jr. also wired, and today Rolph was reported to be angry because Burleson had not answered his wire. Davie's wire was aswered by Burleson on Saturday.
"I guess Mayor Rolph sort of went after Burleson hammer and tongs," said Davie. "I didn't. I told him the facts, but did it politely, and a soft answer turneth away wrath, and getteth results, too, apparently. Anyway I got an answer and poor Rolph

Fatness Kills 31,000 Yearly

Tat is fatal to health and personality. It is estimated that over \$1,000 persons have died each year in the past decade long before their allotted span of life, through the effects of excessive faincess. Any overstout man or woman is carrying unhealthy adiposity that is pressing against and injuring vital organs of the body. The heart, that delicate human apparatus, becomes congested. In numerous cases there are dangerous gatherings of packed-in fat around the thront, stomach, liver and other delicate parts. Through overstoutness the afflicted person while apparently well is liable to nervousness, neurasthenia, physical or mental collapse and other disorders, for obesity is irritating. Cases of heart failure, apoplexy, sunstroke, etc., are frequent causes of premature death. Fat persons are particularly victims of accidents and are more liable than healthy, slender persons to death from influenca, pneumonia and other severe ailments. If you are overstout you should know it is truly a case of slow suicke for you to kill yourself a good many years before natural old age, simply because you do not emancipate yourself from the burden of unhealthy, uesightly fat. Moreover, your endiciners should be improved by breeming slender; also your spicarance should become yourger and more attractive. There is a delightfully successful method of weight reduction known as lorden system. It consists of some simple directions with the use of oil of korein. This method is no pleasant because it contains no thyroid or other such drastic ingredients, no streamed it is perfectly harmless; recommended by physicians. A reliable self-treatment.

By reducing now you may expect greater contentment, bappiness, increased mental and physical efficiency, better health and a longer life. Be fair to yourself and those who are dear to you! Surprise everybody with your renowed vigor, vivacity and surprassingly superior personality. Get oil of korein (the easy korein system is in cauch pkge) at the drug store without delay; or if more convenient,

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Women's bloomers of mull, batiste or crepe in flesh, pink, white or black. Some are prettily embroidered, while others are finished with dainty lace. Just a limited quantity at 98¢ each.

Women's Gowns at \$1.48

Gowns of fine quality white nainsook or delicate pink batiste in a choice of several different models in many pleasing styles. The price, \$1.48 each.

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An odd lot of sample coverall aprons for porch or garden wear in a wide array of attractive styles in all sizes for women. Very special at \$1.38 each.

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MADE UP Sizes 15 and 17

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Pretty French Voiles 50c Yard -A beautiful assortment of fancy French Voiles in new flowered designs of different characters. Very serviceable and economical-

Novelty Figured Voiles 75c Yard -Beautiful new patterns that will instantly appeal to those in search of material for smart

Palm Beach Suitings 35c Yard These are in all of the popular summer shades, plain or satin striped. Nothing quite so becoming or serviceable for summer apparel. Price 35c yard.

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Berkeley Longcloth 12 vds. \$3.89 -Soft, even-threaded, genuine Berkeley Long-cloth. Full 36 inches wide. Very good value at 12 yards for \$3.89.

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Wool Finish Suitings at 50c Yd. -The popular wool finish Suitings in a wide array of pleasing new plaid color combinations and some plain shades for dresses, waists and children's apparel.

36-Inch Longcloth 10 yds. \$1.89 -Extra good quality, snow white Longcloth with the desirable chamois finish for soft, comfortable undergarments, etc. Ten yards to the piece at \$1,89.

Serviceable Romper Cloth at 35c Yard

-Durable, long-wearing Romper Cloth for children's wearables. In a wide range of neat checks and stripes of various pleasing colors. Extra value at 35c yard.

Beautiful New Dress Weaves for Smart Mid-Summer Wear

New Knitted Suitings | New Yalama Velours -Fresh from their packings come these modish new knitted Suit and Coat Fabrics in novel tubing effects. Shades of sand, reindeer, brown, gold, blue, tan. Strictly all-wool and 54 inches wide. Priced at, yard \$6.95

Priced at 39c yard.

Silvertone Coating \$5.95 Yard

-New Silvertone Coating in the season's most favored shades for stylish summer wraps. Strictly all-wool. Width 54 s5.95 inches. Priced, yard.

\$4.95 Yard

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New Cream Suit and Dress Fabrics

42-inch Poiret Twill \$3,50 yard 50-inch Tricotine ... \$3.95 yard 56-inch Poiret Twill \$5.50 yard 56-inch Tricotine ... \$5.50 yard 50-inch Storm Serge \$2.50 yard 40-inch Storm Serge \$2.00 yard 54-inch Jersey \$3.95 yard

Printed Georgette \$3.00 yard

-Beautiful, stylish Printed Georgette in new, attractive flower, conventional and quaint patterns that will instantly appeal to women who love this charming silk weave. Width 40 inches.

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High Lace Boots Attractive high lace boots in popu-

lar dark brown kid with serviceable cloth tops and Louis XV heels. All sizes for women. Special value at \$4.85 pair. Women's Gray Kid Boots \$5.85 pair

Women's dark gray kid

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Making a New Nose Not An

Unusual Surgical "Miracia"

(Johns Hopkins University,) EY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D.

Among the more serious operaions one of the commonest is to

replace a nose which has been de-

stroyed. This is performed with

great success in many cases, especially when there is enough bone

and cartilage left of the original

nose to give it a fair foundation for

Briefly speaking, the method is to

cut a nose-shaped tlap from the

forehead, twist it round without

severing it, bring it down and model

it into a nose-shape over the miss-

The up-to-date surgeon makes a

paper model of the nose to be created and pastes it upon the fore-

head. The narrow part of the

mapped-out tlap is near the actual

bridge of the nose, while the broad

base of the nose comes from that

part of the forehead near the hair-

The nose form is carefully mapped

out with its wings and the division

between the nostrils. A high fore-

head is an advantage for one un-

geons cuts the flap so that the ped-

ich, or narrow part, occupies the

angle of the eye, where the subse-

quent scar will be less noticeable.

Care is taken to avoid cutting the angular artery. The flap in this

method is cut aslant toward the hair

In cutting the flap the surgeon takes all tissue down to the bone-

covering and lifts up the flap. Then

he twists it round on its pedicle and

brings it down so that the skin side

lies outward over the place where

the nose should be. He models it as nearly as possible into normal

nose shape and stitches it securely

with horschair to the wreckage of the original nose. Then he stitches

together the edges of the wound

left in the forehead by the removal

Some conservative surgeons con-

demn operations aimed purely to

produce beauty in a face that is

nearly normal, but it is hard to say

where the profession draws the line.

A prominent New York surgeon, a

fellow of the Academy of Medicine,

in a work on cosmetic surgery, de-

scribes his own operation for re-

ducing the too prominent nose of an

The nose is one of the most prom-

inent parts of the face. Any marked

entirely dependent upon it. Any de-

formity of it produces a repulsive.

unintelligent or ridiculous—appear-

ance, according to the degree of de-

parture from the normal. No woman

can be really beautiful or attractive

Usual deformities are sunkerf-

nose, saddle-nose, flat nose, turnid-

up or pug nose, hook-shaped not

The facial expression is

ambitious operatic baritone.

of the flap.

nstead of going straight upward.

One of the most successful sur-

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TAXES AND ECONOMY.

year ended June 30 was \$70,874,977. This is an 8.82 percent increase over the levy of \$65,129,980 for the preceding twelve months' period. Ineven if the saloons had been permitted to stay. | must make expiation.

propriations for new projects or for the extension on trial. of old projects. Some of the new expenses nearly If these offenses were individual and repre-possible. cost of government is given another hoost.

ency and more industry on the part of officials justice a little more adequately. and efforts to keep the tax rate down.

down.

able to submit a comprehensive, scientific, prac- vidual freedom of thought and action. tical plan of governmental reform on the day the next legislature convenes.

There is no use of trying to evade the issues of constitutional assembly to recast the government of the State. But that was camouflage, pure and plication of opportunities. There can be no progress, widely advertised and fast growing winter in raising an army to take report. Let there be at once a fresh beginning on willing and competent. Within the last few decades cluded in the Fifth district and holdcampaigns that may occur before 1921.

A COLLEGE PRESIDENT.

The case of Miss Helen Herron Taft is one to tion for young women.

It was of no benefit to the career of Miss Taftl that at the age of nineteen she was commanded by her father, President of the United States, to quit temporary drawback. She was forced to remain from kindly, true-hearted fathers and mothers, con-Lieutenant Luke, the great Amerismoke from a score of burning Taout of college for four years. She did not like times to be vindicated daily in actual experience.— can ace, who met death in action.— tar villages could be seen. Tatars out of college for four years. She did not like thues to be vintues of the Chicago Daily Nowa

Washington life any more than she liked the purely social side of her college life at Bryn Mawr.,

When she was able to quit Washington she returned to her studies and worked hard for three! more years for the degrees she coveted. At the close of this period she joined the faculty and appears to be as hazardous as by when her country went to war she became one of another, but those who have rethe nation's leaders in directing the womanhood properties and roture flights will be

Now at an age when some persons do not even, the experience gained. know what they would like as a life career she 18' a college president, head of an institution in Senate on Thursday, thus bearding which many famous women of the country have the hons in their own den. been trained and which many more will be prepared for lives of useful leadership in the world Germany is said to be easer to be pared for lives of useful leadership in the world gan paying the costs of the war. It of women. She has reached the top by hard work, that government displays the same persevering application and devotion to a single speed in liquidating its debts as it purpose despite an exalted interruption that ailed governments will be gratiwould have turned the head of ninety-nine girls fied. out of every hundred.

THE TRIAL OF THE KAISER.

It is interesting to observe how many kniserlovers raise their voice from time to time, some have had its money's worth. of them appearing from quarters that blatantly! boast, as if it were an extraordinary thing, of their "100 percent Americanism." There are lugubrious Nevada it was predicted that the country had witnessed the last prize arguments that the Kaiser is now an unimportant fight. Such exhibitions will only quantity and that to bring him before an Allied cease when the gate receipts fan to court for trial would unnecessarily wound the feelings of the German people and bring distress upon the Dutch government and people.

What mighty considerations these against waiting to learn his fate. This is Statistics compiled by the California Taxpayers | Wilhelm Hohenzollern's infamy! Let it not be geance. Journal show that the total amount of taxes thought for an instant that the former Kaiser is levied by the county governments during the fiscal an unimportant quantity, or that his trial and that is to be held in Hayward in prospective punishment is designed solely to stig- August will be an ocular demonstra matize his personal conduct or to inflict upon produce from the soil. him individual pain. The Kaiser and kaiserism was a fetid growth of the German nation, and its. For the past few days Livermore creases in the cost of the State government were roots reached to every German heart. The crimes has again demonstrated that the voted at the last session of the legislature and the the Kaiser committed-chief among which are know how county tax levies will unquestionably show a furthe invasion of Belgium and Luxembourg, the ther large increase during the fiscal year of 1919 submarine piracy and the enslavement of civilians pursued relentlessly," the collector 20, perhaps a larger increase than was recorded in the occupied territory—were committed in the of internal revenue announces during the last fiscal year. Municipal tax levies name of the German people. They were applied the fellow who has rendered an honwill also be raised throughout the State. Disap plauded and celebrated with popular rejoicing, est return and dug up handsomely pearance of the liquor traffic will account for a The Kaiser represented the nation's authority; part of the increase, but added government extra and his crimes against civilization and the laws Oakland is being recognized edupart of the increase, but added government extra and his crimes against civilization and the laws Oakland is being recognized edupart of the increase, but added government extra and his crimes against civilization and the laws penses would have necessitated higher tax rates of nations were Germany's crimes. Somebody Fred M. Hunter has been elected a

Plainly a very serious problem is before the Something must be done to warn Germans of people of California and it is one that will not the present and future that the law of moral A member of Congress has intro-their mandatory-Nakmehevan disappear until it is solved. There is always a right cannot be violated with impunity. Through duced a bill the object of which is to "Never heard of Nakhichevan." the Armenians This was in March, on the first about economy but when tax-levving the trial of the Kaiser and other leading resolved. lot of talk about economy, but when tax-levying the trial of the Kaiser and other leading responsi- cabinet. It will take some legisla-| Geographic Society. "Well, first the Nakhichevan district where they bodies meet there is also a lot of requests for ap- ble officials the German nation is being placed ton to regulate the official family consult Genesis viii-4, for the dis-

always manage to get official sanction and the sented only the power for injury of which individual action is capable there would indeed be in the hands of Uncle Sam, Keep it into the land that now seeks the One of three things will certainly happen; no occasion for making them an international there, Uncle di could not have a wing of the United States and died ficult by the diversity of the population and the first in the parched plain after lation. But such is not the mountain villages Either the taxes will continue to increase at an question. But such is not the case. Through the alarming rate, the assessment roll will be substant conduct of their leaders Germany challenged civity increased or merciless economy will have to ilization and there has wisely been featured. Described the restrants of the restrants of the restrants of the restrants of the restrants. tially increased or merciless economy will have to ilization and there has wisely been included in the be observed. Sound governmental sense would dic-peace freaty conditions that those leaders be fried government is pouring out millions. Owen the last guns as their only tools and who tate rational, reasonable economy, greater effici- before competent fribunals: this to serve exact arth a profligate hand in meeting deficits, that this State might as well

It will be recalled that Governor Stephens in Rhode Island is keeping true to her record. She his pre-election campaign in 1918 promised to in- has refused to ratify the prohibition amendment should be a big boost for the State habited by Tatars, when peace altitude of 7000 feet in March." troduce economy and efficiency in the State gov- to the Constitution and through her legislature; throughout the entire country. ernment. He appointed an economy and effici- has instructed her attorney-general to take such ency commission to make a survey of the State action as he may deem appropriate to defeat the administration and report results. This the com- application of the amendment to her internal afmission did with commendable promptness. But fairs. Rhode Island was so much opposed to the discreet but a good woman," was Asiatic Russia and Persia. In the discreet but a good woman, was Asiatic Russia and Persia. In the the plea of Bessie Young (colored) hills to the northeast is Shusha, a the plea of Bessie Young (colored) hills to the northeast where the control of the plea of Bessie Young (colored) hills to the northeast is Shusha, a control of the plea of Bessie Young (colored) hills to the northeast is Shusha. its recommendations were either ignored or re- idea of a central government after the close of to Judge Wallace to avert his judi-strong Armenian center, where the county is discussed by the Board of jected. Two or three suggestions for picayunish the Revolution that she absolutely refused to col with following her arrest in Armenians held out against a circle Supervisors. savings were adopted for form's sake, but in the send a delegate to the Constitutional Conventer sale. The heart of "history when Russia's power in the which is twenty-five inches long and her side. The heart of "history when Russia's power in the which is twenty-five inches long and main the economy commission, having served a tion. And she refused to ratify the Constitution refused to meit, and he gave Bessie Caucasus declined and the solidate from six to eight inches in circumpolitical purpose, was told to go home and sit until it had been in operation for some time. Long she might learn to be more discreet sum front in Turkey through the before that one Roger Williams was so devoted 10 in the future, especially after it was Nakhichevan There was one excuse for not going further in the ideal of individual rights that he could not at San Quentus for grand largency and other descriptions at San Quentus for grand largency and other structures of the Erivan district and the making the commission's recommendations of dwell on friendly terms with the Puritan fathers Hothster Free Lance fective—lack of time after they were submitted of Massachusetts. Meaning to have freedom of and before the necessary adjournment of the leg- action at any cost he struck out into the wilder. The Tulare Register has settled briz and later costs of the matter as to whether or not that At great risk several members of the matter as to whether or not that At great risk several members of the matter as to whether or not that At great risk several members of the matter as to whether or not that At great risk several members of the matter as to whether or not that At great risk several members of the matter as to whether or not that At great risk several members of the matter as to whether or not that At great risk several members of the matter as to whether or not that At great risk several members of the matter as to whether or not that At great risk several members of the matter as to whether or not that At great risk several members of the matter as to whether or not that At great risk several members of the matter as to whether or not that At great risk several members of the matter as to whether or not that At great risk several members of the matter as to whether or not that At great risk several members of the matter as to whether or not that At great risk several members of the matter as to whether or not that At great risk several members of the matter as t islature. But that excuse only holds good temporarily.

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PROGRESS AND OPPORTUNITY.

Persons who hold that most of the chances for doing taxation and expenditures. There was some talk and acquiring have been seized upon and removed beat Sacramento during the legislative session of a sond the reach of those with nothing but merit to speak for them overlook the fact that one of the most been reached is that Ch.co will have the retreating Russians and conspignous products of human and the most been reached is that Ch.co will have their own devices. This they did. conspicuous products of human progress is the multi- two supervisors, with Durham, the simple, to sidelrack the Boynton commission's in fact, without a further increase of chances for the community six miles to the south over the former Russian front and the economy and efficiency problem. Excuses for great new industries providing remunerative employ- ing the power balance between the ment and opportunities for wealth and the power balance between the great and proced of the power balance between the great and proced of the power balance between the great and proced of the power balance between the great and proced of the power balance between the great and proced of the power balance between the great and proced of the power balance between the great and proced of the power balance between the great and proced of the power balance between the great and proced of the power balance between the great and proced of the power balance between the great and proced of the power balance between the great and proced of the power balance between the great and proced of the power balance between the great and proced of the power balance between the great procedure. ment and opportunities for wealth to vast numbers north and south ends of the county failure to do this will not be accepted when the have grown up. There have been discoveries—such. Thus it will be recognized that the radius (Tiflis to Tabriz) and met discoveries—such. Thus it will be recognized that the radius (Tiflis to Tabriz) and met discoveries—such. Thus it will be recognized that the radius (Tiflis to Tabriz) and met next legislature convenes nor in any political for example, as better methods of mining—that have sections in which the bulk of populserious resistance first at Kamar-opened immense resources that previous in which the bulk of populserious from the city of Nakopened immense resources that previously could not lation and of taxable valuation rest, lyn. So miles from the city of Nakhave been touched. Newly developed ideas, such as will be fairly represented on the luchevan. There was some spirited intensive methods of agriculture have guest as will be fairly represented on the luchevan and the Tatars were soon intensive methods of agriculture, have given to the board. Supervisor Roohr is entitled fighting and the Tatars were soon energy of the country a frontier far he given to the board. Supervisor Roohr is entitled fighting and the Tatars were soon energy of the country a frontier far beyond that which to full credit for shrewd and patient; detected and at least one well was had been accepted as final less than a government which to full credit for shrewd and patient; detected and at least one well was

The limitations placed upon the creation ago, effort in helping to bring about an filled with their dead by hity in a great country like this are then the definition of opportarrangement that is eminently just and children were not touched by hity in a great country like this are then the definition of opportarrangement that is eminently just and children were not touched by inspire all American girls. At the age of twenty- three—the wants of the people, which are capable of Enterprise. tunity in a great country like this are three and only to all parts of the county.—Chico the Armenians. By circling between eight she has been elected acting President of almost indefinite expansion; the capacity to invent and Bryn Mawr College, famous educational institution and device products and services to meet those wants, which is not likely ever to be exhausted, and the physical material, which we in this country possess in greater which was seen over this city at a tion there, also cutting the Indoabundance than do the dwellers in any other part of great altitude one day last week. European telegraph line which joins the world.

Though social progress means the constant multipli- with an accident which lost the necessitated the sending of Vicecation of opportunities, the taking advantage of those United States army aviator the seat consul Doolittle to Teheran in or opportunities rests with the individual. And in spite of his trousers and the plane sevher studies at college and come to Washington to of all the discoveries and all the progress of the world, eral rents in its wings when making Washington at a time when all live at the White House; to preside at state dinthe requisites for individual success remain the same. a landing too close to a barbed wire Americans were being
ners and formal social affairs of an official chartailizent thinking and good market. Infence, met with another mishap on leave Titus. ners and formal social affairs of an official char-telligent thinking and good morals must point the way. Sunday while on the return journey acter, often taking the place of her mother, who A love of humanity must give sweetness to the great from Phoenix, where a number of where Armenians are starving totask of right living. The homely wisdom that is a part North Island army fliers had gone day, these much persecuted people was too ill to attend many functions. That was a of the human inheritance and that boys and girls learn to take part in the exercises of were having their innings and the

Crossing the Atlantic by dirigible of the country toward useful war occupations. Cattended by less perit as a result of

President Wilson will address the

did in precipitating the conflict, the

The wise "I told you so" fellow is again in evidence. Thus it will ever

The crowd of 40,000 which paid \$600,000 to witness the fight may

After the famous fistic contest in gustify their promotion.

Walten Heacy obern is said to have saved his 5000th tree while

The Eden Township Products show

Income tax dodgers are "to be

director of the National Education

as now constituted. Even the head trict in question lies at the fact of There they have remained. Hatred of the household finds the task im- Mt Ararat and the town of Nakhu- between them and the Armenians i

be in on the prosperity.

Every county in California went lams the bulletin says:

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

'Hon'st to God, Judge, I'm an in-50 days in the county jail so that flowed back from the former Rus- ference, is discovered in a canyon

istration official by any chance gets railway service was stopped by Aroff the Santa Fe at Hanford and menian Tatar fighting. takes auto for the park, look out; "The uprising of the Nakhichevan honor of being the true gateway -Hanford Sentinel

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Kissing bug invades bay cities.

Alameda county assessment roll

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Dick-'I'm trying to write home

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NOAH MADE IT FAMOUS

"Now add to the list of states that | they surrendered their guns, and have asked the United States to be women were not touched but their.

villages were looted and burned by hevan contains the alleged graveyard strong but due to the greater of Noah The builder of the ark, strength of the Armenians there are The world's gold is said to now be local tradition affirms, went down no atrocities his ack had broken up on the snowy the Kurds are most numerous.

> American to carry on relief work in kept agriculture and education from Armenia, to which land he went them. Their condition is as bad as before that of the Armenians and when from Nakhichevan Christmas, 1917 Quoting Mr. Will-Crossed the Turko-Russian boun

> "The Nakhichevan district, in- only one garment and barefoot at ar comes will be hounded on the north by the Armenian district of Erivan It is hounded on the south by the Arax river which is the subject of many an Armenian song, and which here forms the boundary between is \$81,881,250, against \$81,877,400 In the for '98

ians of the Erivan district and the Mohammedan Tatars broke out. This closed the carriage road to Ta-

Tulate, for we may then claim the Talars was ill timed. German propagandists had placarded the district with posters exhorting these Tatars, who are related to the Turks and are of the same religion, to

had been accepted as final less than a generation ago, leffort in helping to bring about an filled with their dead bodies. Women

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> "When I crossed the Igdir plain, with arms were allowed to live i

What is-doing

Fitchburg Social Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street. Cherokee Council meets. deformity must be extremely con-Orpheum-It Happened in Oak

Fulton-The Net. Ye Liberty-Lander Stevens and Georgie Cooper. Pantages-Camp Dick Jazz Band. American-Bert Lytell.

T. & D .- Alice Joyce. Kinema-True Heart Susic. Franklin-Rustling a Bride. Broadway-Sporting Life. Neptune Beach-Surf swimming. ldora Park-Outdoor swimming. Lake Merritt-Boating.

What is doing

Civil Service hall, evening, Merchants' Exchange meets, even

Allendale Improvement neets. Mutual hall, evening Garfield Civic Association evening.

sarv, evening neet, evening.

ention, University of California,

You will have a long, but perhaps arduous vacation if you take a copy of the treaty with you and don't; come back until you have read it .-Tom-"What are you taking so much trouble for? You've been

NOW PLAYING

Corinne Griffith

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humpback nose, and inordinately long or over-sized nose NOT NECESSARY TO REMAIN

with a misshapen nose.

To the Editor of The Tribune: General Grant Natural Park, Cal.

July 4, 1919.

or some reason the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce seems to make it appear by publicity that the Club gates of the General Grant National Park are closed to visitors in auto-meets, mobiles between the hours of 6 a. ni. Twenty-third avenue branch library, and 9 p. m. I wish to state that this is ridiculously erroneous, and Lyon Corps celebrates anniver- that not in a single instance since the first admission of automobiles Knights' and Ladies of Security into the General Grant Nationa Park has any individual been denied Junior Mechanics meet, evening this privilege. Besides it would be High School teachers open con- an utter impossibility to close the cates of the General Grant National Park, as the park has no gates or never has had. For the public's information of your vicinity please correct this erroneous publicity.

> MILO S. DEYLER, Chief Ranger In Charge.

The park is open to visitors at all



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1919.

AS AFRAID TO FACE MOTHER

ed through a sleepless night by the pale and beautiful face of his vic-tim, Harry S. New Jr., 32, confessed slayer of his sweetheart. Frieda J. Lesser, 20, today declared he would plead temporary insanity and throw himself on the mercy of the court when he faces trial on the murder

charge.
"I'm not afraid of death," he said.
"I'm only afraid of one thing and that is to face my mother." New said that he had not slept during the night because his brain was tortured by a nightmare of the

TOOK BODY TO POLICE.

The murder occurred in Topango canyon early Saturday morning. After shooting the girl New lifted the body into the sedan in which they had been riding and according to his story, drove around with it for three hours before going to the central police station, summoning a police officer to the machine, turning the body over to the po-lice and confessing the crime. "It is on my mind constantly," he moaned. "All through the night

I saw her face, white in death, just as it was after I shot her. I'd shut my eyes and when I'd open them again the face was there before me. It was horrible and I couldn't sleep. I shot her because she absolutely refused to marry me. She was to become the mother of my child." POLICE BLAME NURSE.

While the slayed announced that his only defense would be the tes-timony of alienists to show that he was temporarily insane when he killed Miss Lesser, the police detectives assigned to the case concentrated their activities on a new an

The detectives sought to question a nurse who, New says, turned Miss Lesser against him by promising to relieve her condition of approaching motherhood. Detective Herman Cline said that there was a possibility that an arrest might be made and that he hoped to throw additional light on the murder motive by interviewing the nurse.

Mrs. Lula Burger, New's mother.

who claims to be the divorced wife of Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, will arrive in Los Angeles next Wednesday. She will immediately

AFRAID TO FACE MOTHER. "I'm afraid to face her," said New today. "I'm not afraid of the gal-that to prove first degree milews or death or anything but to premeditation must be proven.

New broke into tears and threw himself on the cot in his cell and about my little girl, my baby." There is nothing left for me in life now," he wept.

Detective Cline stated that the police investigation of the case is practically completed except for the post mortem examination of the body almost as pain racked as post mortem examination of the was inclined to credit News seemed to be not the loss of that he was inclined to credit News and the shot the girl when she refused to marry him and scorned the thought of becoming the mother of the thought of becoming the mother of the case is only child's tragic death, unable to extend their sympathy and to losser as his bride Saturday, according to the couple's original plans. Seem to know just how to stop the evening neighbors and friends came death of the case is only child's tragic death, unable to extend their sympathy and to losser as his bride Saturday, according to the couple's original plans. Seem to know just how to stop the evening neighbors and friends came dead girl. Introduction the day and the saturday, according to the couple's original plans. In the finds of the strikers came along. The license had been obtained and they obliged the other "gentleman that the shot the girl when she statement that the girl was expecting the thought of becoming the mother."

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MISS FREDA LESSER, fiancee of Harry S. New Jr., reproduced from a picture given by her to New and bearing the inscription, in her own handwriting, "With all my love.-



that to prove first degree murder, too deep for even that relief. All

These were almost the only coherent words uttered by Mrs. Alice ter is shared by all who knew the she hasn't even gone out with other Lesser, mother of Freda Lesser.

Utterly broken by the shock of her evening neighbors and friends came. New was to have claimed Miss

motherhood.

Mrs. Lesser's belief in her daugh- since she has been engaged to him the worst of it. Her

PATHER MAY AID HIM.

Whether Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, whom the prisoner claims is his father, will aid New to escane

Lesser would ever believe that such think I'll go and see Freda," he "shimmying," in accordance with the a thing was true. She was just a told the detectives. "Oh, can't I Alameda city ordinance, reached the see her now?"

Lesser would ever believe that such think I'll go and see Freda," he "shimmying," in accordance with the athing was true. She was just a told the detectives. "Oh, can't I Alameda city ordinance, reached the see her now?" the death penalty was still an open question today. Senator New has announced that he has never recognized young New as his son.

Detective Cline said that he would ask the district attorney's office tomorrow morning to issue a complaint against New charging him with first form.

a good little business woman.

"The sweetest thing about the girl on him if ever I were in trouble,' was her absolute devotion to her New said. mother. Mrs. Lesser has been an in-valid for some time and has had a great deal of sorrow, and those facts hours and fears were entertained never were forgotten by her daugh-No matter what pleasure she wished to enjoy she was always ready

"He was always jealous of her, alhough she gave him no cause for it. She was very attractive, but ever

"Woman Who Waits" Is Griffith Theme



IMIMAN GISH who plays "True Heart Susie" this week at the Kinema.

What sort of girls do men marry? Do they choose the plain, practical minded, girls, sweet in their unself-ishness? Or do they propose to Flossie Fluffles who doesn't knew a biscuit cutter from a can-opener, but infiltely prefers the latter?

He told True Heart Susie that "men don't marry that kind" pointing to the perfumed, silk-stockinged coquette, and Susie tried hard to please in her simple modest way—but who can uncertained a man anyway?—Adv.

Four suits were begun but the cases dragged along through the courts and the pathetic figure of Mrs. Lesser and her daughter became familiar sights in the county court house. The insurance companies contended Lesser had cause to disappear, that he was under surveillance by United States authorities as a suspected member of a group of German spies, and also in connection with a murder case in Alabama.

The Jingles in TRYING RESCUE

Though he is known as "the mil-lionaire fireman." Jerry Crum of the Oakland fire department today dem-onstrated that he is still a good fireman, when he suffered serious injuries in a thrilling attempt to rescue several women from an apartment house at Fruitvale avenue and Blos-

son street.

Jerry, who was overcome by smoke fumes and toppled from the op of a ladder as he was trying to enter a window, is undergoing an x-ray examination at Providence hospital. His leg is probably broken, his shoulder blade displaced and he has several bruises.

The fire, which destroyed the Fruitvale Mercantile company store, caused a damage of \$5,000. Its orlgin is unknown.

The apartments are above the On their arrival the firemen quickly realized the danger of the occupants. Ladders were raised and Jerry Crum was the first man to climb to one of the windows.

Smoke poured out the window in thick clouds. Undaunted, the plucky "millionaire kid." as he is known by his pals, stuffed a handkerchief in his mouth. He tried to enter the smoke filled window but faltered. Then he pitched off the ladder and fell on the pavement below.

Jerry was rushed to Emergency

hospital for first aid treatment. He was then taken to Providence hospital for more expert care.

Jerry Crum joined the Oakland like a Jacqueline Dempsey; a tele-

has been above reproach ever since, the Alameda police force, all played Jerry was bequeathed \$100,000 their parts last evening in a nearworth of Cakland property and se-curities by his father, when he was in the department. Notwithstanding his good fortune, he refused to give participants. The strikers declared up the game he loved. An affable that the particular strike-breaker and likable fireman, he holds the same place among his comrades now leged, she had been chummy with as he did before he became suddenly that the strikers, pretended to be sympatically for the helicate account. rich. Some of the choicest property thetic with them and to be in Oakland is owned by Crum.

The fire at the Fruitvale Mercan-

tile company store was discovered the telephone company.

FIRE SWEEPING FOREST.
MISSOULA, Mont., July 7.—A fire meet my mother. I fear this will inter.

The what plenty of time to premediate when he reached for the watched each evening for the return from work of the daughter who never will come home again, she lay for me and that is all. I will not deny the actual murder."

"Does that mean you will plead guilty?" he was asked.

New broke into tears and threw

"New had plenty of time to premote the from its holling the reached for the watched each evening for the return from work of the daughter who never will come home again, she lay on her bed of suffering. Over and that is long enough to suth that has come to her, and again and again she reverted to the single that the fire is reported as being beyond control at present. Extended the terrible loss being beyond control at present. Extended the terrible loss being beyond control at present. Extended the terrible loss being beyond control at present. Extended the terrible loss being beyond control at present. Extended the terrible loss being beyond control at present. The other was good at assimilating punishment and tried to operators and electric workers.

MOTHERS FAITH REMAINS.

The operators and threw should attain untarnished before the should stand untarnished before the strike problem. They began to tunt her strike miles west of Corvallis, is the chief concent of officials at the service headquarters here. Fanned by a suddent to the suntent of the daughter who from work of the daughter who from work of the daughter who service headquarters here. Fanned by a suddent to the sum the strike possible to the strike miles was to Corvallis, is the chief meetier of officials at the service headquarters here. Fanned by a will be such that a sum the strike in the miles was to forwall at the service headquarters here. Fanned by a will be such meeties to the strike miles was to forwall at the strike miles was to forwall at the service headquarters here. Fanned by a will

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"No one who ever knew Freda "I find myself saying at ti true, it isn't true, she Lesser would ever believe that such think I'll go and see Freda,"

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bearted and laughter loving, and with the childlike sweetness that so many girls lose when they grow up. She was very bright and clever, and She was very bright and clever, and to Los Angeles to conduct his defense in person. He told me to call the fense in person. He told me to call the fense in person.

by the police that he might attempt suicide For that reason a guard is being held in his cell night and to give it up if it would mean that day. Iteports that he had attempted her mother would be left at home to beat out his brains against the bars of his cell yesterday were de-nied by the police who were with him throughout the day. REFUSAL TO MARRY, CAUSE.

One change, which may have striking influence on the outcome of the case was made by New yester-day in his story. Detective Cline, after half an hour's close question-ing of New, announced that New had told him he shot Miss Lesser, not because she refused to become a mother and proposed to undergo an illegal operation, but because she had refused to marry him.
His signed statement made Satur-

day morning, however, still gives the motive of the murder the alleged desire to prevent the stain of such an operation on the name of the girl shom he had intended to marry. If New persists in the elimination of the first motive for the crime, the question of the girl's condition, police say, will be determined more to satisfy relatives than as a material point in the case.

The gloom of inexplicable tragedy

has darkened the life of the mother of Freda Lesser for near six years, On November 2, 1913, Emil Lesser, the murdered girl's father, went to Venice and never came back again, nor was his body ever found. Lesser had been a soldier in the Franco-Prussian war, once a German consul at Birmingham, Ala., and a leader in the local Saengerbund The theory was put forth by officials

that he had taken this means of cut-ting himself off from things American in order to be able to return to Germany to fight for Germany. But this theory was never proved. Mrs. Lesser and her daughter could believe nothing less than that he was dead by drowning, and in due time his will was probated. The life insurance companies in which he was heavily insured, however, refused to pay indemnities without absolute proof of his death.

Four suits were begun but the cases dragged along through the courts and the pathetic figure of Mrs. Less-

The Headlines By Harve Westgate is anchored now and tied; but she encountered storm and rain, long 'ere she reached

the shores of Maine, and heavy winds defied. But those who braved the occan foam, and flew three thou-sand miles from home, are ready now for more; and in the morning, ere it's dawn, long 'ere you wake and start to yawn, they'll head for England's shore.

But as for me I'll never try to reach old Europe on the fly, and flit above the blue; for airships make too many slips, and I'm afraid of two-mile dips, and gas explosions, too.

Let those who like the flying game, and call big liners slow and tame, go up and take a sour; but as for me I'll stay on deck, e'en though I feed the fish, by heck, just as I've

"Traitor!

"Not! None of your business any-

department as an extra man in Octo- phone strike breaker, and her "gen-ber 1910 and has been regarded as tleman friend;" a cluster of tele-one of the most efficient and faith- phone girl strikers; more "gentleful firemen. He was put on as a man friends;" dance half managers "regular" in July 1917 and his work and the special "shimmy" detail of

with them in the strike, while all the time she was really working for

It looked like a hair-pulling match

holy of Miss Freda Lesser. and the fight went its merry way un-"I find myself saying at time, "I til the policemen, detailed to prevent

Four California Men in Casualty Lists Names of four Californians appear mong the casualties announced by he War Department today. They

Killed in Action (current casualty) Private Morris Silberstein, San

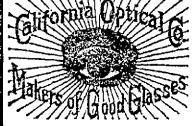
illiam H. Bellows, Sacramento.

Lost at Sea on "Moldavia"-Pri ate Fred Livermore, Stockton. Wounded Severely—Corporal Fred Ireland, Santa Paula.

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PHINE STRIKE

WASHINGTON, July 7,-Postmaster General Burleson today invited employes and managers of Pacific Coast relephone companies to submit their differences, which have resulted in a strike to the wire control board for arbitration.

Although actual settlement of the telephone strike is not expected until tomorrow, when mass meetings will be held on both sides of the bay, there are indications that a virtual agreement will be reached before tonight The central strike committee is today expecting momentarily from Washington the terms of the settle-

ment as approved by the postoffice department. These will be submitted to the strikers at mass meetings tonorrow for acceptance or rejection. MERTING IN S. P. TODAY. An important meeting of strike

today, with prospects that an important announcement would be forthcoming. In Oakland, officials of the electrical workers' and operators' unions said they were serenely confident that a satisfactory agreement will be reached within the next fortyfight hours. Local 283 of the Electrical Workers

us a special called meeting scheduled for this evening. It is reported that the vote of the union is desired on a clan to transfer money from one fund to another in aid of the electrical vorkers who have been on picket duty with the telephone girl strikers. The union already has appropriated money to help the striking girls. The girls vill hold their regular meeting at the Pacific building this afternoon. At tomorrow's sessions, the

terms will be presented as proposed at the Washington conference of telephone company officials, international pepresentatives of the unions and Assistant Postmaster General Koons. TERMS OF COMPROMISE.

The compromise follows a consideration of the offers here on the Coast by a committee representing held in Washington and is unofficial-The row was averted, however, ly reported to have decided upon the until in the dance hall, just at hasic \$6 a day as electrical workers' "evensong," as some wishful tenor wage and \$12 to \$19 a week, the maxiday at her pretty home at 4409 covering about 400 acres on Mill was chortling "My Dreamy Little mum rached in four years, for tele"New had plenty of time to preNorth Griffin avenue, where she has creek in the Bitter Root forest eight Lotus Flower," a group of the strikphone operators, with retroactive pay

strikebreaker, alleged, was getting provide for simultaneous expiration "gentleman of agreements of the operators and friend" stood first on one foot; then electrical workers, that retroactive he other; hustled about and didn't pay will be demanded, and that a seem to know just how to stop the reduction of the five-year period in dreadful carnage. "Gentleman which to attain a maximum wage lmust be stricken out.

The Washington terms, said to contain compromises by both sides, will Dance hall attendants were quick- officials today by wire, to be ready sides of the bay.

COMPROMISE DENIED

TACOMA. Wash., July 7 .-- Electrical workers and telephone opera-tors denied that a compromise settiement had been reached between he strikers and the Pacific Telegraph and Telephone Company as was rumored here. Strike officials declared that today would be a test of strength. Monday is the heaviest day of the week in the number of calls received and the service would show up the strength of the strik-

WIRE SENT BURLESON.
RERKELEY, July 7.—An appeal
o Postmaster-General Burleson to Killed in Action (previously re- end the present telephone strike and oried missing in action)—Private pay the operators & living wage was telegraphed East today by Mayor Louis Bartlett, following a conference held yesterday by the Berkeley executive with representatives of the strikers and telephone com-

> 2000 SUICIDES REPORTED. NEW YORK,-Among 2000 sui-ides in the United States reported

World End Near Is Prediction of Hawaiian Seeress

All the world is walking slowly up to the crater of the volcano of Kilauca, chanting strange songs, dancing "shimmies" and otherwise performing the last rites, because the destruction is soon to

That is the prophesy of the world's latest popular seeress, who is said to have swept the Hawaiian Islands with her gloomy mysticism. Word of her has been rought to San Francisco Bay by Chester A. Doyle, official Japa-nese interpreter in Hawaii.

She is "Josephine," and but 18 years old, it is said. She was born in Honolulu, in the home of Jesse Makainal, within a block of King street, Honolulu's busiest thoroughfare. Her followers are said to number thousands.

Her prophesy that has made the biggest hit is that the Ha-waiian islands are to be entirely destroyed by Pele, the Kilauea volcano, made famous in the play, "The Bird of Paradise," and that thereafter the whole world will be devoured by a pestilence.

ALAMEDA, July 7 .- Mayor Frank Otis has received copies of correspond-once between Congressman J. A. Els-board the liner. Captain Sanders ten and the United States Railroad Cor. and his men, were drawn, half-poration in which the government rail-drowned and utterly spent, through read heads state that the government the heavy seas after they had fast-will not resist the immediate construc-tion of the bascule bridge over Oakland. There were no fatalities in the ship-larbor, but that the government. harbor, but that the government railroad officials would first have to secure the consent of the Southern Paeific, to insure the railroad's share of the cost being met by the Southern Pacific after the railroads were given back to private ownership by the gov-

The letters sent the mayor were opies of originals sent to the superisors, and the chief letter was from the division of capital expenditures. The government is willing to pay the railond's pro rated cost provided the Southern Pacific is willing to have the mount charged against its capital acount and deducted in the settlement to e effected when the government turns ack the Southern Pacific to its owners. by the police as the burglar who a: Mayor Otis and City Manager C. E. lewes will take up with the supervisors the matter of securing an expression of opinion from the Southern Pacific heads, if possible, in order to learn def-initely how soon active work looking lowards construction may be undertaken. It is believed here that the windows to enter homes. His fin-Southern Pacific people will probably ask to have the matter left in abey-son and compared with others. They It is believed here that the ance till the S. P. system is again in were found to match the prints or direct control of the ownership. the Greenwood window.

CREW RESCUED IN MID-OCEAN

Scott, a familiar craft on the Oak and waterfront, saved the lives of Captain A. Sanders, in command of the ill-fated vesse! Mabel Davis and twelve of his crew, is told in letters which have reached Captain John Johnson in Seattle from C. C. Camp bell, chief engineer of the Scott.

The Mabel Davis, in mid-Atlantic vas storm battered, waterlogged and ready to take her last plunge when she was sighted by the crew of the Scott, en route from New York to Hull, England, with a cargo of lum ber. For eleven days the officers and men had been battling in the

heavy seas. The Davis was nearly on the point of foundering when the rescue party sailed over the horizon. The crew had already abandoned hope of saving themselves They had been continuously at the pumps for days. The gale was blow-ing hard and the sea running high

The Scott was kept in the lee of the sinking craft. The captain ordered life lines and life buoys thrown when within 100 fathoms of the loss. The thrilling rescue was perdouble crew, arrived at her destination in the Hull port June 24,

Finger-Print Is Clew to Burglar

A pair of fingerprints, on the winhome, scene of the Greenwood bomb outrage, photographed under a microscopic lens by Police Photogra photographed under a pher Frank Paulson, is the clew by which Lester Lewis, supposed "to sue paper burglar," is being he isae paper burgiar." tempted entrance to the Greenwood

Lewis was arrested three days ag as the supposed "tissue paper burg-lar," who practiced by pasting pa per over glass windows the glass scattering and then broke

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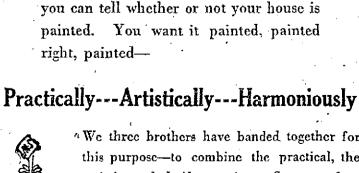
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ANGELS WIN TWO WHILE OAKS, SEALS AND TIGERS LOSE SHASTAS DEFEAT HALTON-DIDIERS IN GREAT GAME THREE THOUSAND FANS SEE

HOWARD'S MEN WIN **BUT 5 SUNDAY GAMES** FOR HALF OF SEASON Big Jess Willard

R. Arlett and Carl Holling Both Pitch Losing Games Against Sacramento

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The Oaks missed a chance to cop the series from Bill Rodgers' Sacramento Coyotes by dropping both games of yesterday's double-header, the score of the morning game on the local lot being 5 to 2 while at Recreation Park in the afternoon it was 3 to 2. That double defeat for the Oaks, which allowed the Sacramento boys to leave town last night feeling that they did a good job by breaking even on the eight-game scries, gave us an idea to go to the little dope book and see just how many games the Oaks have won on Sundays since the start of the season. The little dope book says that the Oaks would be right up near the league leading Angels if they did not have to play their Sunday games, as their avearge for

terday afternoon those colored ball

players and comedians of the dia-

players and comedians of the diamond were over at Lincoln Park for a game with the Halton-Didiers of Alameda, and more than three thousand fans witnessed them play baseball that would be a credit to any of the teams in Allen T. Baum's league. They won their game, 4 to 3, in ten innings by wonderful fielding and plenty of inside baseball. The playing of the Shastas is becoming the daily talk in local baseball and if they continue to play the baseball that they have in the last few Sundays it will be impossible at bush parks to accommodate all fans that wish to see them perform. Yesterday's crowd at Lincoln Park overflower the stands, and the same will happennext Sunday afternoon at San Leandro when the Shastas will meet the C. L. Best Tractors in the game that will be the first of a three-game series to decide the amateur title.

game series to decide the amateur title

A week ago yesterday the Shastas and Tractors battled to a nine inning the the game being as good as any played in the Eastbay. Bill Wagner, manager of the San Leandro civib, is wondering what he will do to accommodate the crowd. One thing is he sure of, that he will have cable stretched around the field so that fans will not be able to interfere. The managers of both clubs have decided to get new umpires in place of those who worked when the teams clashed before, and one candidate for the job is Andrew ("Red") Powers, who did quite a bit of unpiring overseas. There is not a smarter fellow in the bushes than Powers, and he would be a good man to pick as one of the umpires.

playing Sunday baseball is .238. Del Howard's tossers participated in iwenty-two Sunday games since the start of the season, losing sixteen winning five and playing a fourteen inning tie with the Los Angeles club. The locals have been in the habit of getting off to a good start in the opening games of the series, but most times make a bad finish by having to play Sunday games. The Oaks have lost five of their last six games played on Sundays, and Del Howard would give almost anything to find out what jinz follows his boys on that day. The Oaks have thirteen more Sundays on which to play games, and nine of them will have to be doubleheaders. fourteen inning tie with the Los

doubleheaders.
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CLUBS WILL START SECOND HALF OF SEASON TOMORROW.

The playing of yesterday's games marked the ending of the first half of the season in the Coust Leagues on maybe next Sunday the tide will change for the Oaks when they meet the Sait Lake Bees in a double-header on the local and transbay lots. The Angels' double win over the Portland Beavers at Portland yesterday afternoon gave them the odd game of the series and also leaves them with a 7½ game lead over the second place Vernon club to start the second half of the season against the Seatile club on the northern lot. Unless the dope is upset, the Angels will increase their lead during the next few weeks. They figure to cop the big share of the games from Seatile this week but next week they will increase their lead meet from Seatile this week hit next week they will have Bill Rodgers' Coyotes to pick on, while the next week they will entertain the Portland Beavers. After the series with the Beavers, they will then take on the locals in a seven-game series, and maybe by that time the Oaks will have the reinforcements Cal Ewing is now trying to find in the East. Still, the dope has been upset many a time, and the clubs which are picked as something sweet for the Angels to feed on may be the ones to spoil their chance of copping the pennant.

iroud of its double win over the Oaks, and before getting started Manager Rodgers stated that his boys were going to put an awful crimp in the Tigers' pennant chances. The Oaks stay at home to meet the Salt Lake Bocs, the first game to be played on the transbay lot tomorrow. Then they hat the road for two weeks, playing at Sacraments and Salt Lake. The Seals road for two weeks, playing at Sacramento and Salt Lake. The Seals and Angels will remain in the Northwest, the Seals playing the Beavers at Portland and the Angels playing the Purple Sox at Seattle

MAYBE THE OAKS SHOULD HAVE WON ONE AT THAT. HAYE WOY ONE AT THAT.

The box scores today show where the Oaks lost their two games to the Coyotes yesterday, but you will find some fans to say that the Oaks should have lost but one game, and that was in the morning, when the Coyotes batted Russell ('Box') Arlelt from the box in five innings while "Marine" I arkin burling for Sacramento was pitching a fair game. The afternion game is the one which they think the Oaks should not have lost. The Coyotes got their third and winning run in the third inning. When Eldred was on third and Wolter on first with two out Mirze shot the ball to Jack Roche at first base and the opinion of the majority was that Wolter was tagged out off first base, but Umpite Feeley say different and called Wolter safe. In the maintime Fidred had rushed bome from third base with the winning run. time Fidred had rushed home from
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It was a touch rame for Holling to
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inning. Walter ("Lefty") Mails was
Holling's opponent in the box, and
each allowed seven hits.

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Coyotes from getting hits when
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the merning game, and all eight
hits made off Arlett in the five
innings that he pitched were put to
good advantage. In the first ininnings that he pitched were put to good advantage. In the first inmingPinelli started with a single and went to second when Middleton singled infield. Eldred forced Middleton at second and then stole third. Harry Wolter lifted a longify to Murphy in right field and Pinelli scored from third. With two out of the way in the second inning for the Oaks. A. Ariett, Stumpf and Mitze got hits to the the score and Brick Eldred made a great citch of Buz Arlett's long fiv to ston the rally. In the fourth inning Eldred doubled and second when Wolter beat out a hit to Stumpf and reached second on his wild heave to first.

to first. LARKIN STARTS THREE-RUN RALLY BY INTTING TRIPLE.

The Coyotes cinched the game in the fifth. Fisher skied out and Larkin hit down the first base line for a triple. He scored on Bahe Pinelli's single to center and Bahe reached second on Middleton's out Eldred beat out a hit to Stumpf and stole second. Harry Wolter got a double when a bad hop bounded off Roche's glove, scoring Pinelli and Eldred.

Eldred.

Manager Howard thought that Buz Arlett was bumped enough, so Weaver was sent to the box in the sixth and the Coyotes sot but one hit off him for the rest of the game, it being a double by Eldred in the ninth inning. Cooper's single. Roche's out and Murphy's single to right gave the Oaks their second run in the sixth inning.

SAN LEANDRO MANAGER IS PLANNING FOR BIG CROWD. The Shasta Limited baseball club of Oakland is sure stirring things up in Eastbay baseball circles Yes-

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Expert Says That He Had to Be in Shape to Take

BY H. C. HAMILTON.

NEW YORK, July 7.-The popular ndoor sport, following the ascension of Jack Dempsey to the throne of world's heavyweight championship, is passing out sympathy to Jess Willard because the big Kansan was not in condition.

Nothing could be further overdrawn. Willard was in as good condition as at any time in his life. He was a victim of egotism, which exposed him to the rapid fire of reatter punching than he ever before had faced. He treated Dempsey in the first round as though he expected his challenger to be awed by the presence of a champion.

To say that Willard was not in condition would be to ignore the fart that he was knocked six times in the first round by blows, any one of which would have stopped an ordinary man then and there. He was able to walk to his corner after each round and from the ring after the battle. world's heavyweight championship,

round and from the ring after the battle.

Willard has been greatly criticised for his failure to come to scratch in the fourth round. He has been called yellow, but he wasn't. Will and not being a fighter, could not understand why he should be expected to take any more punches. He had been beaten sufficiently to make him realize that he could not retain the enaminouship. His face was smashed, liss wife was in the arena. Friends were there. He wanted to save them further agony

WILLIE MICHAN NEXT.

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WILLIE MUCHAN NEXT.

Willard's action, however, it may be said, was a good thing for boy ing. Too many enemies of the game eagerly watch for bloody encounters to hold up before the public as reasons for calling a halt to pugitism. Dempsey's next bouth probably will be with Willie Mechan, who holds a four-round decision over him, and then there prohably will be a great championship affair between Joe Deskett, the Drittsher, and the new champion, for few persons doubt that Ecckett will defeat Georges Carpentier for the European title.

In the meantime he will have a round of circusing or theatrical work. In the meantime he will have a round of circusing or theatrical work.

The Tigors got but four hits off Gould in the afternoon, while Payson and Ross allowed the Rees to make nine, two each going to Mulvey, Rumfer, Johnson and Ryler. The Bees are now four games behind the Seals for third place.

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Picture above is WILLIE MEEHAN as he appeared when he met and descated Jack Dempsey at San Francisco a short time ago. Willie meets Jack Thompson, the eastern heavy weight, at the local auditorium next Wednesday night, and would also like to meet Jack Dempsey in another bout.

was the reply made by Willie Mechan when asked how he thought he would come out of the bout which he will have with Thompson at the Cakkand auditorium next Wednesday night, when Tommy Simpson will stage another of his hum-dinger cards. But mist the same, Willie was out yeterday afterneon training as hard as he might for his hout with Thompson, which only goes to show that the tat boy did not mear, all that he said. There is no denying that Mechan has a tough bird to mis with Wednesday night, and he had better be in condition.

"When I do not fear Jack Dempsey out yesterday at Wixson's place and he by should I fear Jack Thompson." showed a lot of class. The big fellow is the reply made by Wilhe Mechan who twice made a monkey out of the near asked how he thought he would Jopin Ghost, says that he will make Jobin Ghost, says that he will make Willie Mechan's chances of meeting Jack Dempsey look slim after Wednesday. Anyway, the fans are all talking over Wednesday's match and a record crowd is expected at the auditorium. The remainder of the card follows' SPECIAL EVENTS.

Althe Nack vs. Jimmy Marshall.

Harry Pelsinger vs. Jack Davis.

PRELIMINARIES.

Jack Reaves vs. Mexican Kid Carter, Roughhouse Cooper vs. Danny Reese

Roughhouse Cooper vs. Danny Reese Ad Remy vs. Frank McCann. Eddie Landon vs. Eddie Rose.

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Sacramento 5, Oakland 2, morning: Sacramento 3, Oakland 2, after-Los Angeles S, Portland 3, morning: Los Angeles 10, Portland 4, af-Salt Lake 3, Vernon 3, morning; Salt Lake 5, Vernon 5, afternoon. Scattle 3, San Francisco 2 (twelve innings).

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THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE. San Francisco at Portland. Salt Lake vs. Oakland at Oakland and San Francisco.

Los Angeles at Seattle. Sacramento vs. Vernon at Los An-

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TAGGING THE BASES

After the game at Recreation park last Saturday afternoon, Jack Bromley, southpaw hurler, was given his release by Bill Rodgers, manager of the Sacramento club. Bromley was no sooner out of his old job than he was signed for another one. Del Howard, manager of the Oaks, realizing that he had no southpaw on the club, decided to sign Bromley.

So the blonde hurler is back with the club with which he made his bow in the Coast league. Bromley has all kinds of cuff on the ball kinds of the ball kinds of the ball cuff of the ball kinds of the ball k

has all kinds of stuff on the ball has all kines of stuff on the pan and there is no reason why he should not prove a winner for Howard's club. The hurler ex-plained that he failed to get going right this season because Manager Rodgers always had him guessing where he was. Bromley said that it was nothing for him to be pitching a good game, and then because he walked a batter or two, he yanked out of the box by Rodg-

The Salt Lake Bees made it five straight wins over the Vernon Tigers by winning the afternoon game 5 to 3, while the morning game resulted in a ten-inning 3 to 3 tie. The five defeats for the Tigers spoiled a grand chance for them to gain on the leaders, while it also afforded the Seals a chance to get right at their heels

Jim Scott pitched a six-hit game against the Scottle outfit, but his teammates were not there with the wallops in the pinch, although they connected with the slants of Thomas for eleven hits. Both teams went through the twelve innings without making an

twelve innings without making an error, Caveney and Crandall of the Seals handled nine chances each, while Billy Kamm cared for six. Herb Murphy was at third base for Seattle and he took care of ten chances.

game with some considerable bang Saturday night when a flock of six rattling contests were staged in the Sweeney opera house, and from now on the little four-rounders should get some enjoyment at the thriving Alameda county town. Town Treasurer Morgan, a real sportsman and a great fight fan, was responsible for Saturday's show, and he intends staging some more entertainments to the near future. Mr. Morgan and the Rodeo people built a new ring, anded it and secured everything necessary to conduct a boxing show, and after the kind of battles they witnessed they are ready to go ahead with semi-monthly scrapfests. There are more real sportsmen to the square yard in Livermore than in any of the outside towns where fights are staged, and their treatment of the boxers Saturday was more than the little athletes expected.

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day was more than the little athletes expected.

CONDE AND COSPIR

BOX FAST DRAW.

Johnny Conde and Rough House Cooper staged the main event and Conde got the decision after four slashing rounds. Cooper started like a house afire and gave Johnny a fine whaling in the opening canto. but Conde got his second wind and took the last three sessions. Cooper as usual fought a good game battle. But Johnny knew a little too much for him and slammed him some terrible wallops in the bread basket. In the special event Young Tavis was licked by Danny Malone, but Danny knew he had been in a fight before the bell sounded. Tavas covered up and cut loose occasional wild swings, while Malone circled him and popped him with a snappy left. There were four other bouts on the program and none of them went the limit.

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FOUR BOUTS FAIL

TO GO THE LIMIT.

Eddie Brooks, better known as One Round Goldie, looked like a sure loser in the first round of his scrap with Kid Ducky, but Goldie came back strong and won in the third round when the referee saved Ducky from a knockout. Sailor McCurtiss gave Kid McAllister such a walloping in the frist round that the fight was stopped and Jack Miller handed Jimmy Morrissey a man's size beating in a pair of rounds. The curtain raiser was furnished by a pair of Livermore boys. Joe Grana and Frank Rochnie. They didn't know a thing about boxing, but oh, boy, how they did fight! They were both exhausted in the second round but Grana had the fight won and got the decision. On account of some counter attractions, including a street dance, the hall was not filled but without any opposition. some counter attractions, including a street dance, the hall was not filled, but without any opposition, there will be a big crowd at the next shew. E. J. Kaplan kept time while the writer referced. Of course, Pesty Ryan went along and did the announcing.

did the announcing.

JACK THOMPSON

NAY BE A SURPRISE.

Charlie Swineheart, who is manaring Jack Thompson, wants the referee to give the decision in the Mechan-Thompson bout at the Auditorium Wednesday, but Charlie will have to stand for the judges. It is an established rule in Oakland that there be two judges in addition to the referre, and it is a wise ruling, as one official is liable to make a mistake occasionally, while the best of three decisions comes pretty near heing right. Thompson is liable to give Phat Wilhe a big surprise. He walloped Jeff Clarke a pair of times and the way he has been working in the gymnasium indicates that the colored boy is in the well-known pink of condition.

by a piched ball and Hurston singled, held the Shasta Limited boys well in Thomas, Australian tennis stars, will advancing Brennan to third, and then scoring on Bold's wild heave into the scoring on Bold's wild heave into the bleachers, which also put Hurston on third. Hurston then scored on an infield out to Ross.

The conduct of the Natives was RIOMN TIBLE TO

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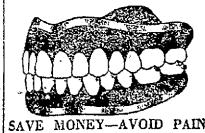
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the Seals a chance to get right at their heels

Cliff Markle went the full route in the morning ten-inning affalr. While the Tigers used Finneran, for Fromme and W. Mitchell to keep the Cliff Markle went the declaing run.

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The Seals and Seattle were billed to play a double-header, but wet to play a double-header but wet to play a double play-Molnerney to Eliss Wild play a double play-Molnerney to Eliss Wild play a double Sons 2. Time of game-2 hours 1



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Poor Condition Is No Alibi for BOUT WITH JACK THOMPSON COLUMN. CLAXTON'S HITTING AND Pictured Willard 10 INNING VICTORY

Billy Woods Saves Day for Colored Boys by Sensational Catch With Two On

By MAURY PESSANO.

Before a crowd of more than three thousand fans at Lincoln Park yesterday afternoon the Shasta Limiteds, the aggregation of colored ball tossers of Oakland, lived up to their reputation of being one of the fastest teams in the bush by defeating the Halton-Didiers of Alameda in a ten-inning game by the score of 4 to 3, and making one win for each club in their series. The Shastas won because they played the smartest baseball of the two clubs, and also because

of 4 to 3, and making one win for each club in their series. The Shastas won because they played the smartest baseball of the two clubs, and also because a few sensational plays were made by members of the Shasta team just at the right moment. The Shasta players cut off runners at home plate, third base and the other two bags, sometimes when it looked impossible and meant that runs would scurry over the plate. But the big feature of the game was a catch made by Billy Wood in the ninth inning.

The Shastas had taken a 3 to 2 lead by scoring a run in their half of the ninth inning, but a rally by the Halton-Didters in their half tied the score and left runners on first and second when two were out. Charley Iredale stepped to the plate and all which sailed behind second base and looked like a sure hit. Every man looked impossible and meant that runs would scurry over the plate and all which sailed behind second base and looked like a sure hit. Every man lassed ball put Kilhullen on third. Iredale hit sharply to right and Kilhullen crossed the rubber with the tying run. Iredale went to third on was not. This bird Woods in center field came tearing in and made a catch that made the fans gasp. It was hard for any one to realize that the was hardly possible to get a glove between the ball and the stround. That catch saved the Shastas from defeat, and you should have seen the boys hop around when it was performed.

CHARLEY PRUIETT REFUSES

TO PITCH AFTER MNTH.

In the sixth inning Charley Pruiett, who opened the pitching battle with two opened the pitching battle with two strikes on him, and beat it out. A sacrifice put him on second. He stround the performed for the Explicit Weight and the count of the first run across with a hit to left. Pruiett whiffed, and a hit to left. Pruiett whiffed his highly battle with two strikes on the run

CHARLEY PRUIETT REFUSES
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In the sixth inning Charley Pruiett, who opened the pitching battle with Limins Claxton, who performed for the Stastas, was hit on the pitching arm with a pitched ball. That seemed to worry Charley, but just the same he went through the seventh, eighth and ninth like a champion, only to inform Manager Manuel Duarte that would pitch no more, so it was up to Duarte to send Hollis to the box. Babe had been warming upcarlier in the game, but was not quite prepared when sent to the box in the tenth. Jimmy Claxton, who gave his club a two-run lead by hitting a homer in the first inning, drove over the winning run in the tenth by hitting a sharp one to center that sported Eddie Jackson, who had walked and was sacrificed to second by Cooper. The tenth inning saw the Halton-Didlers make a brave effort to come back and tie the score, and wen Hollis lifted a long fly to Woods incenter field for the last out, runners were resting on second and third. For a time it locked like the game would have the same ending as did the one at San Leandro the Sunday before. Tom Scanlon was on tirst hase when Vin Laird lifted one over the short right field fence for a double allowed by ground rules Scanlon wanted to score from first base on the smash, but according to rules he was entitled only to third base. The Halton-Didler manager tried to argue that he should score, and both umpives saw otherwise, while the colored boys threatened to leave the field. Truck Kuss, captain of the Halton-Didlers, put an cost to the field fruel Kuss, captain of the Halton-Didlers, put an cost to the field fruel kuss, captain of the Halton-Didlers, put an cost to the saguents by announcing that Scanlon should not score. Sandon letturned to third, and then Isabe Hollis lifted his fly to Woods.

SHASTAS SCORE AFFER NOST

Brooklyn Natives

Lose to St. Joseph's

in Tenth Inning

The Brooklyn Farlor Native Sons and St. Loseph's Sodality treated and after fouling a couple he was sent back to the bench on strikes. Eddle Jackson was out on a hit to large gathering of fans and fannies and St. Loseph's Sodality treated and after fouling a couple he was sent back to the fastest game played this season the ball was finally recovered by the left field by Riffs. Were it not for the Bill's hit would have been a home run as he was resting on third base when the ball was finally recovered by the left fielder.

The Saints scored in the first field and reached home on Waldear's single to right field by Riffs. Were it not for the fining, when Walker greeted Moore's first pltched half for a triple to left field and reached home on Waldear's single to right field. In the third inning Walker drew a pass, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a wild throw.

The Rrooklyn Parlor Native Sons in the Greet field and reached home on Waldear's single to right field. In the third inning Walker drew a pass, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a wild throw.

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Jack Neville Is Winner of Great Del Monte Match

Local Golfer Extends Self to Defeat Callender of

DAL MONTE, July 7. — Jack Neville of the Claremont club defeated Elliott Callender here yesterday afterhoon in one of the most sensational matches of golf to be witnessed. Yesterday was the final day of the three-day Independence tourney, and for a long while the matches played here will be discussed. Callender, who haifs from Fresno put up a great fight with Neville, but lost out on a putt.

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Mrs. L. S. Upson of Sacramento defeated Mrs. C. F. Ford, the Northern California champion of women golfers. The results follow:

FIRST FLIGHT—SEMI-FINALS
J. P. Neville defeated Douglus Grant, 1 up.
Elliott Callender defeated C. E.
Foley, 3 and 2.

Neville defeated Callender, 1 up.
SECOND FLIGHT—SEMI-FINALS.
O. W. Lillard (2) defeated W. H.
Crocker (3), 1 up.
McKintey Bissinger (0) defeated H. H. Scott (2), 1 up on 15th.

FINALS.
Lillard defeated Bissinger, 3 and 1.
THIRD FLIGHT—SEMI-FINALS.
L. L. Cory (3) defeated R. H. Hay
Chapman (3), 1 up.
H. G. Milles (2) defeated H. T.
Curtis (2), 3 and 2.
FOURTH FLIGHT—SEMI-FINALS.
Dave Johnston (4) defeated Earl
H. Pier (3), 1 up on 19th.
G. P. Roberts (3) deteated Judge
T. I. Fitzpatrick (3), 1 up.

Johnston defeated Roberts, 6 and 4.
FIFTH FLIGHT—SEMI-FINALS.
L. Upson (6) defeated E. C. Hoimes
(2), 1 up on 19th.
R. J. Horton (3) defeated W. P.
Briggs (0), 6 and J.
FINALS.
Lypson defeated Horton, 1 up on 19th.
SINTH FLIGHT—SEMI-FINALS.

19th.
SINTH FLIGHT—SEMI-FINALS.
Ashton Stanley (2) defeated P. E.
Towne (3), by default.
Harris (3) defeated F. B. Henderson (4), by default
FINALS.
Learning defeated Stanley, 5 and 5

FINALS.
Harris defeated Stanley, and 4
DEFEATED EIGHT IST FLIGHT.
SEMI-FINALS.
A. L. Brown defeated J. F. Morrill.
4 and 3.

FINALS.
Parsons defeated Brown 1 up on 19th.
FIRST FLIGHT FOR WOMEN.
SEMI-FINALS.
Mrs. C. F. Ford (0) defeated Mrs.
H. H. Scott (4). 2 and 1.
Mrs. L. E. Upson (3) defeated Miss
F. Parsons (2), 3 and 2.
FINALS.
Mrs. Upson defeated Mrs. Ford, 6

Mrs. Choose detected and 4.
SECOND FLIGHT—SEMI-FINALS.
Mrs. Pierre Moore (0) defeated
Mrs. L. H. Rose (3), 4 and 3.
Mrs. J. F. Nevilie (0) defeated Miss
Maud O'Connor (2), 3 and 2.
FINALS.
Mrs. Moore defeated Mrs. Neville,
7 and 6.

PERCY AND FERDIE—Percy Is Strong on Fiction but Weak on Facts



Best Mermaids Will Appear in **Del Monte Meet**

Frances Cowells Schroth Will Be There to Defend

DEL MONTE, Cal., July 7. — One of the California features of the aquatic season will be the girs' swimming championships at Del Monte on July 18. 19 and 20. The preliminary events on the first two days will be staged in the picturesque open-air Jioman Plunge and on the last day, the finals will be concested in the Del Monte bathhouse at Monterey bay.

A full program of events to include some special feature stunts such as a balloon race, the will o' the wisp and blindhold race will be carded for the amusement of the swimming enthusiasts who will be on hand from all sections of the coast.

Frances Cowells Schroth, holder of many records, will be on hand to defend her laurels. A week ago the attractive mermaid established three American records and she is counting on making further assaults on the record books. DEL MONTE, Cal., July 7. - One of

on making further assaults on the record books.

Nine or ten other fast girl swimmers will try conclusions with the champion. Durothy Barns of Los Angeles and Mrs. Claire Calligan Finney, formerly of Philadelphia, are expected to not a nanaparance.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3,
Boston 6, Brooklyn †
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburg 1, first
game: Cincinnati 2, Pittsburg 0, sec-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Boston24 Philadelphia19

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Chicago 4, Detroit 1 Washington 3, New York 1, St. Louis 6, Cleveland 3,

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Chick Wright Will Give Pointers on

Playing Billiards FINALS.

Mrs. Moore defeated Mrs. Neville,
7 and 6.
THIRD FLIGHT—SEMI-FINALS.
Mrs. W. Matson (1) defeated Mrs.
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The California girl swimmers have been showing remarkable improvement in the past two years and their play.
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San Jose Bears Are Too Fast for Feds

The San Jose Bears entertained the North Beach Federals on the San Jose lot by hand ing them an 11 to 3 beating to take back o San Francisco. The Bears had their butting togs on, showing mostly in the pinches. Lamarra, shortstop for the Bears, connected Jakarra, Shoristop for the Bears, connected for three hits and played a fine game in the field. Bartican pliched for the Bears, and after the first few immers be was indeatable. The Bears grabbed a three rin lead in the second liming, but they soon after got to the slants of Pitcher Kelly and had the game cinched in the fifth uning.

Next Sunday the San Jose Bears will entertain Val Tyrics St. Dominios of San Francisco. The source:

SAN JOSE BEARS

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NORTH BEACH FEDERALS.

Best Tractors of North Beach Defeat S. F. Elks At San Leandro

Art Schimpff Hurls Fine Game, While Johnny Gillespic Rests

championship last Wednesday thought it best not to do any pitching for the Tractors yesterday, so he would be in shape for the big game which the Tractors have for next Sunday with the Shasta Limiteds. So, in the box for the Tractors when they met the San Francisco Elks at San Leandro yesterday, was the old rehable Artie Schimpff. Well, again we can write about Artie being there like a champion in the pinch. The San Francisco Elks never had a chance to defeat the Tractors with the voteran hurler holding them to seven widely scattered

Tractors with the veteran hurler holding them to seven widely scattered in this and not letting them have their only run until the minth inning, when Kelly lifted a ball over the left field fence.

The Tractors won the game by a 4 to 1 score, getting most of their six hits when they could help runs over the plate. Charley Sullivan, formerly of the Washington Americans, was in the box for the San Francisco Elks, and it cannot be said that he hurled a bad game of ball.

CAPT, WAYMIRE AGAIN IS

Three-base arts—John to the hits—Waymier, Kennedy, Cardoz Sacrifice hits—Matthews, Clothic Alameda, First base on called balls off Salityan 6, off Schungff 3, Structure for the Schungff s Sullivan 3, by Schumpff puched ball-Danzig. Time

Schroths Winners in Far Western Meet at Neptune

Following are the results of the far western swimming championship meet held at Neptune Beach:

100 vard free style — Won by Geo. Schreth, Pacific Association; Stubby Kruger, Facific Association; Stubby Kruger, Facific Association; Time, 58 seconds.

50 yards free style for women — Won by Frances Cowells Schretin, Pacific Association; Stubby Kruger, Facific Association; Schreth, Pacific Association; California Association; third, Lallian Snowgrass, Pacific Association, Time, 29 4-5.

160 yards breast stroke—Won by Dick Julian, Pacific Association; second, lke Messenger, Southern California Association; third, G. Mitchel, Pacific Association; third, G. Mitchel, Pacific Association; Time, 11,72-5.

Fancy diving (ten foot boards for iforma Association; third, G. Mitchel, Pacific Association. Time, 1.172-5. Fancy diving (ten foot boards for mens-Won by Clyde Swendsen, Southern Pacific Association; second, Walter Mills, Pacific Association, third, Haig Priest, Southern Pacific Association

Yesterday's hero: Claud Williams, With the bases full in the first inning and none out, he fanned the next three Detroit batters. In the migh he killed off a rally by fanning Bush and forcing Young to hit

Fans and Players Flock to Kinema to See Films of Game

Bush ball players and fans flocked by the hundreds to the Kinema the-uter yesterday and last night to wit-ness The TRIBUNE-Kinema Weekly films. Featured in those films is the films. Featured in those films is the baseball game played a week ago yesterday at San Leandro between the C. L. Rost Tractors and the Shasta Limiteds of Oakland. The film shows every feature of the game, including the play at the plate in the ninth inning which almost caused a rict but later resulted in the game being stopped by Mayor Pelton of San Leandro. Also is shown Jake Baumgarten and Impire Louie Larne ready to swap punches, as well as the comical rooting by the Shasta fans. It is one of the greatest films to be

WINS 500-YARD

'STUBBY" KRÜGER Pitcher for Espee

P. A. SWIM

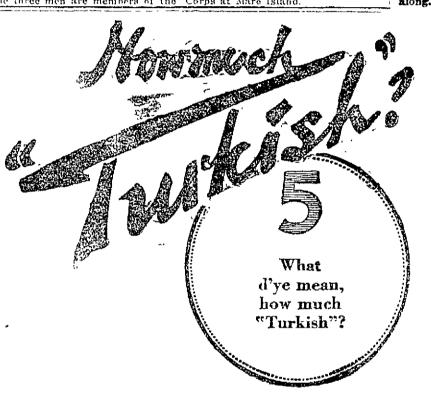
"Stubby" Kruger distanced George Schroth and came within an acc of hanging up a championship record at the Idora Park tank yesterday after moon in the P. A. 500-yard men's senior meet. Kruger covered the distance in 613 1-5 minutes, which establishes a record for a 25-yard tank and which is but six seconds behind the record established in 1915 by "Ludy" Langer.

Schroth made a good second, while James H. Meintosh came in third.

The three men are members of the Corps at Mare Island.

MEEHAN READY Nine Going Great TO TAKE ON JACK *DEMPSEY*

Willie Mechan. "Frisco's Fat Boy." is ready to meet Champion Jack Dempsey any old place in any length bout, the local heavy said today, following announcement that Dempsey has been of-fered \$30,000 to meet Mechan at Atlantic City. Mechan claims a four-round decision over Demp-ses, who, he declares, is chamonly because Jack Kearns him up and nursed him along.



See Thursday's Papers

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crop this year, according to Lloyd W. Stetson, local wholesale commission merchant, who has just returned from a motor trip that took him into the hills of Madera county. Other counties also have highly encourag-

UTILITY RATES IN CONTROL OF CITIES

DENVER. July 7.—Sole power to regulate the rates of public service corporations is vested in the people, the Colorado Supreme Court decided today in the case involving the question of control in home rule cities in this state. Telephone, gas, electrically thand street car rates in Penver and other large cities are automatically reduced under the decision.

The decision was in the case of the city of Denver against the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Lain States Telephone and Telegraph Lain States Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Colorado Utilities

Committee. Under it the utility commission is practically shorn of its power, as most of the larger utilities of the state are within the jurisdiction of cities operating under homo rule.

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Stock Receipts

CHICAGO. July 7.—Hogs—Receipts were 53.000. Market was fairly active and mostly 100.200 higher. Bulk, \$21.506.22.25; top. \$22.49; heavy weight, \$21.656.22.25; medium weight. \$21.656.22.25; medium weight. \$21.656.22.25; light weight, \$21.656.22.25; light weight, \$21.656.22.25; medium weight. \$21.656.22.25; light weight, \$21.656.20.25; light lights, \$20.00.20.60; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$20.00.00.21.60; packing sows, rough, \$20.00.20.20.20. Cattle—Receipts, \$15.000. Market for beef steers and butchers 25.00.00. Market for beef steers steers. \$15.00.00. Market for beef steers. \$15.00.00. Market for beef steers. \$15.00.00. Market for beef steers. \$25.00.00.25; toocker cattle, heifers, \$7.75.00.12.25; toocker cattle, heifers, \$7.75.00.12.25; toocker cattle, heifers, \$7.50.00.25; veal calves, light and handy weight, \$17.25.00.80. Market for beef steers. \$25.00.00.25; toocker cattle, heifers, \$7.50.00.25; veal calves, light and handy weight, \$17.25.00.80. Market for beef steers. \$25.00.00.25; toocker cattle, heifers, \$7.50.00.25; veal calves, light and handy weight. \$17.25.00.80. Market for beef steers. \$25.00.00.25; toocker cattle, heifers, \$7.50.00.25; toocker cattle, heifers, \$7.50.00.25; toocker cattle, heifers, \$7.50.00.25; toocker cattle, he 25 Q 12.
Sheep—Receipts. 40,000. Market
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ady. Lambs. \$4 lbs. down. \$15.25 \$\tilde{q}\$
50: lambs. culls and common. \$20 ewes, \$769; ewes, culls and common, \$366.50; breeding ewes, \$7.50 \(2.50 \); feeder lambs, \$12.75 \(6.13.50 \);

Fish Prices Today

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8g/16c for small; Chile 10g/15c.
Squash—Summer squash, 50g/15c per crate,
\$1,756/2.25 per large lug; do, \$1,25 per L. A.
hig box; Italian squash, \$1 per box.
Tomatoes—faperial Valley. Toe/g\$1 per
crate; do. Merced. 20cg/\$1 5 per box; do,
stone, \$1,35.

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Potatoes—Old crop, Idaho Gems, \$2.40@2.65
Burbanks, \$2.15; new potatoes, Delta, white, \$2.25@2.75 per lor; do, \$2.25@2.50 per sack; garnets, \$2.75@2.65.

Onlons—New red, \$1.64.75 per cental on the street; yellow, \$4.64.25; Bermuda seed, \$2.75
Per crate for brown,
Green onlons—\$1.75@1.85 per box.
Green paus—Half Moon Bay, 66.90; do No.
2, 56@6.

Bhubarb—\$2.@2.75 per box.

Cucumbers — Southern, De66\$1 per small

ACOUNTERS — \$262.75 per bor.

Cheumbers — Southern. 5066.\$1 per small box; do \$2.506.3 per lug box.

String beans—Southern. 105.12 c per lb; do. local, 206.22 c; do. wax. \$5.10c per lb; pole beans. 126.13c; limss. 76.9c.

Green corn—Winters. 406.50 per dozen; do. Brentwood, No. 1. 65c; do. No. 2. 406.50c; do. \$264 per sack; do. Alameda, \$1.256.4.75 per sack.

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Cirus fruit-Lemons, \$6@7 per box; lemonettes, \$3@4.50.

Orangos-Valencias, \$4.23@3.

Grapefruit-\$3.50@4.50 per box for fancy fand \$3@3.50 for choice.

Tropical fruits-Bannage, 7@7%c per lb.

Pineapples-\$3@5 per dozen.

Pears-Mideline, \$1.25 per small box.
Ploms-\$1.50@2 per crate and \$1.50@1.75
per crate; banta Rosa plums, \$1.56@2 per log box.

Apples-Newtown, Pipplus, \$3.50@3.75 per box for good keeping stock; Wine Saps, \$4.24.50; green apples, \$1.25@1.75 per lerge box and 50@75c per smil; ret Astrakan, \$1.27@1.75 per hasket and \$1.75@2.50 per lug; white Astrakans, \$2.50@2.75; Gravensteins, \$2.50@2.75; Graven

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NEW YORK, July 1.-Liberty bonds

AFTERNOON—An 8-point reversal in Stutz and 1 to 2-point reactions in steels and equipments, measured the

improved, however, under the lead of Reading and Southern Pacific. The million share mark was far exceeded at 1 o'clock.

at 1 o'clock.

CLOSING—Low priced rails were at their best later, but heavy selling was invited elsewhere on call money's rise to 12 and 15 per cent. The closing was irregular, Sales approxi-

ing was irregular, mated 1,850,000 shares.

SEND UP PRICE

OF STEEL STOCK

other issues at the strong and active

heavy buying orders for those shares

holiday. Gains of 1 to 3 points were

made by Crucible, Bethlehem, Republic and United States Steel, allied in-

ing substantial advances. Rubber,

Tobacco and food shares also rose

New York Stock Exchange

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NEW YORK, July 7.—Copper was strong; electrolytic, spot, 19 1 @19 1c; futures, 194 @20c.
Iron. quiet: No. 1 Northern, 29.50c;
No. 2 northern, 28.50c; No. 2 southern, 28.00c. Lead. firm; spot, 5.20c bid; August, 5.25@5.52½c. Spelter, firm; East St. Louis deliv-ery. spot. offered at 7.12½c; August, 7.05@7.20c.

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ORANGE MARKET STRONG.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Fifty-eight cars of oranges and 17 cars of lemons were sold today, Orange market was strong and 10c to 15c higher Averages ranged \$2.40 to \$6.70. Highest price, "Old Mission," \$7.40. Lemon market, 25c to 50c higher. Averages, \$2.62 to \$7.19

Local Produce

pound today and Royal Annes de-clined 3 cents a pound. Standard crates of cantaloupes dropped 25 cents and Honey Dew melons are quoted 50 cents a crate below the cents a pound. Standard crates of cantaloupes dropped 25 cents and Honey Dew melbos are quoted 50 cents below the price of Saturday.

Lugs of Alameda cucumbers showed a decline of 50 cents. Merced tomatoes are selling for \$1.50 a box. Local wax beans advanced 2 cents a pound, the top prices being 16 cents a pound.

Locally grown green corn advanced 50 cents a sack and is commanding

50 cents a sack and is commanding \$5. Receipts are comparatively light. Poultry receipts were unusually opening of today's stock market, light today, but are expected to in-Prices bave shown but slight change in Several weeks.

materially over last week's final prices and General Motors made up more than its 3 per cent dividend. Shipping and metals hardened, but inquiry for rails was comparatively light. a box.
Lemons—Sunkist, \$6.50@7; others, \$6@8.50.
secording to quality.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, \$4.50; choice, \$3.75@1
4.25 a box.
Apples—Yellow, Newtown fippins, 344.24
tier, \$3.75@4; 44/-tier, \$2.26@3.50 a box; red
Astrakan, \$1.25@1.50, 20-1b box; standard box, \$2.62.25; crab lugs, \$1.75@2.
Cherries—Local, black, 18c a lb; Royal
Anno, 12c a lb.
1°caches—Alexander, 40-1b lug, \$1.50@2; 40
N
20c a box; river, 75@85c a basket.
Pears—Sugar, \$1.25 a box; Dearborn, \$1.23
@1.50 a box,
Plums—Cherry, 75@85c s drawer; Beaoty,
20-1b box, \$1.25; Ciyman, \$1.50 a box; egg;
\$1.50 a box,
Apricots—\$1.25 a box; \$3.25.25 a lug;
\$1.25@1.50 a crate.
Fresh firs—Single layer, 50@75c a box;
Gooble layers, \$1.25@1.50 s box.
Tropical fruits—Ceptral American and Honolouis banunas, 74.85c per fib; red bananas, 74
@5c per fib; cocosnuts, nominal; pineappies,
nominal;
MELONS. light.

FORENOON—Approximately 500,000 shares changed hands in the
first hour with no appreciable slackening of the feverish pace at noon.
Steels continued to feature the advance, but other speculative shares
were not far behind, notably the motor, copper, oil, tobacco and food
groups. Stutz Motors led the list,
adding 20 points to last Thursday's
gain of 11 points. Realizing cut into
some of the more important gains
and relative heaviness was shown by
rails and several specialties, but the
tone for the most part remained
strong. Call money opened at 6 to
6½ per cent.

AFTERNOON—An 8-point reversal

MELONS.

Watermelons-Imperial, 2c a lb.
Capitalupes-Standards, \$3.2593.50; popies, \$3; flats, \$1.25@1.05; Honey Dew, \$2.25 a crafe.

BERRIES.
Strawberries—Local, \$12@14 a chest.
Respberries—\$14@15 a chest; \$2@2,25 Black and red logans-\$\$@10 a chest.

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a lb.

Rhnbarb—San Leondro. \$202.25 a doz.

Lettuce—San Juan, \$1.7762 a crate; tocal, \$1.7562 a crate; 35630c a dozen.

Spinnch—5665c a lb.

Artichokes—\$101.25 a hov; 20090c a dozen.

Squash—Summer, luza, \$1.5041.75; small boxes, \$161.25; Italian, \$1.041.25 a hox.

Egyplant—Livingston, 121/2015c a lb; Imperials, \$410c a lb.

Okra—102.124c a lb.

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Orled beaus—Pinks, 56515c; large whites, 66645c. Callflower—\$1@1.20 a dozen, 2½@4e a lb.
Caulflower—\$1@1.25.
Carrots—\$5@5.59 a sack; 40@45c a dozen;

Chrots—Soft, 30 a sack; 30%45c a dozen; bt/6c a b. b. Turnips—\$2.25\(\tilde{a}\)2.50 a sack; 30\(\tilde{a}\)40c a dozen. Recis—\$2.25\(\tilde{a}\)2.50 a sack; 30\(\tilde{a}\)40c a dozen. Redishes—15\(\tilde{a}\)20c a dozen. Bell peppers—Southern, 20\(\tilde{a}\)25c a in; chill, 18 Bell peppers—Southern, 20025c a th; chill, 18 Co. and was intended for the codgrown as the Florida Bell peppers, 25035c a b.
Beans—Southern string, wax, 12015c a b.
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Green, 12611c a b.; local, green, 12615c;
Gleen pens—Bay, 66714c a b.; Half Moon
Bay, 10611c a b.
Green onlons—San Leandro, 30610c a dozen;
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Green corn—Imperial, 25630c a dozen;
Brentwood, 25630c a dozen; local, \$1,5065c. Brentwood, 25@30e a dozen; local, \$1.50@5

POULTRY.
Lire hens-Light. 27628u a lb; beavy, 30G 32c; brotlers, small, 10G31c; medium, 29G30c; colored fryers, 2 lbs and up, 35G-9c; old roosters, 22G23c.
Ducks-30G33c.

GAME. Brigian hores—156714c.

Money Market

NEW YORK, July 7.—Mercantile paper, 5½ @5% per cent.
Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.48½; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$1.48; demand, \$4.48½; cables, \$4.49¼.
Time loans strong; all dates 6c bid. Call money strong; high 15, low 6, ruling rate 6. closing bid 8, offered at 8½, last loan 8 per cent.
Har silver, \$1.67%. Mexican dollars, \$2%c.

Bank Clearings

Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,412,586.34. SAN FRANCISCO. July 7.—The bank cleaning for today were \$17,-886.967.32.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. July 7.—Nervousness on the part of shorts led to wild ad-vances today in the corn market. All deliveries jumped to the highest level yet this senson. Continued record-breaking upturns in the value of hogs

there is a result of bearish crop re-ports. Nearer months remained strong, influenced partly by foreign orders to purchase and by higher quotations in Argentine. The market closed irregular at a range vary-

net closed triegolar at a range carying from 1%c net decline to 3%c advance, with September, \$1.53\%\%\ and December \$1.61\%\%\ 1.61\%\.\ Corn—No. 2 reliow, \$1.59\%\ 1.91.

Ribs-July, \$28.57; Sept., \$28.70.

LUMBER CARGOES ARRIVE. Several steam schooners arrived at akland with lumber cargoes from ie northern ports. They brought in oreaso in a day or two. Prices are the northern ports. They brought in the northern ports. They brought in a total of 4,700,000 feet of lumber. But no unloading was done until this morning. The crews were given the several weeks.

Citrus fruit—Oranges, Valencias, \$4.7505 were made fast to the dock. The morning the ferry steamers were still carrying passengers home who had spent the vacation in the country.

The whaling steamer Moran arrived at Gray's Harbor yesterday with a catch of 27 whales from along the coast. They report that up-to-dat among the American whaling floet 56 whales had been captured, and the prospect looks good for over 200 whales before the season closes in November. After unloading the Moran will make another voyage. November. After unloading Moran will make another voyage.

HALIBUT SHIPMENTS. Ten fishing craft arrived on Puget Sound yesterday from Southwestern Alaska, bringing a total of 252,000 pounds of fresh halibut, and 2840 pounds of assorted cod fish, which was the largest day's receipts fresh fish brought in for many years. The large cargo brought the market fresh fish brought in for many years. The large cargo brought the market price down to Sc per pound, and halibut will be about one-half of its regular price in the local market this week. For many weeks fresh halibut has been selling for 30 to 35 cents a pound retail, and a few months ago the fishermen on the Sound received as high as 38c per pound for their fish. This fish will be boxed, iced and shipped to different parts of the Huited States

Black and red logans—\$5@10 a chest.
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Black price—\$10@11 a chest.

VEGETABLES.
River potatoes—Nevala, cold storage, 24.@
3c a lb: Shima cold storage, 24.@2%c a lb:
new potatoes, white Bay Farm Island, gealed;
\$1.75@2 a box: 4@5c a lb: red, Early Rose,
\$1.55@2.15 a box: 4@5c a lb: red, Early Rose,
\$1.55@2.15 a box: 6fine Chills, \$2.50 a box,
Sweet potatoes—Imperial offse a lb.
Colons—Hivers, \$2.65@4 a crate: yellow,
\$3.50@3.75 a erate: largerial Bermuda, \$3.75
Crystal Wax, \$3.50@4 a crate: local died,
\$4@4%c.

Crystal War, \$3.50%4 a crate; local office.

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Garlic-Local, 20%25c a lb.

Cucumbers-Santa Crax hothouse, \$2 per box; Southern field, \$1.10%1.50 a box; Ais meda lugs, \$2.50%2; \$8.4 Leandro lugs, \$1.50%1.75.

Tomotor-Mexican, \$2.62.50 a box; lm perial, \$1.25%1.50 a box; Merred, \$1.25%1.50 a box; lm perial, \$1.25%1.50 a box; Merred, \$1.25%1.50 a box; Merred, \$1.25%1.50 a box; Merred, \$1.25%1.50 a box; march run, 5%70; graded, \$3.00c a box; march run, 5%70; graded, \$3.00c a box; Merred, \$1.25%1.50 a box; march run, 5%70; graded, \$3.00c a box; march run, Captain Harry Boge, the popular skipper of the McCormick line, retired from sea and has purchased a chicken ranch just outside of Hayward. Boge was formerly master of the steamer Willamette, and resigned to enter the ranch business, like many other mariners have done.

The schooner Curolyn Francis, the last vessel built at the Pacific shippassage. She sailed from Suva on March 25, with a cargo of coma, 167 this port and nothing has been heard from her since that day. The crac' was built for the Northern Fisheries.

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

TO ARRIVE.

MONDAY, JULY 7.
Prom Calculta—Stor Habebee.
From Scattle and Taroma—Stor. President.
From Los Angeles—Stor. Spokane.
Prom San Plego and Spokane—Stor. Queen.
From Shanghal—Stor. Royal Arrow. TUESDAY, JULY 5. Prom Portland-Stmr. City of Toneka. WEDNESDAY, JULY 9. From Hilo-Stur, Enterprise, From Scattle and Tacoma-Stur, Admiral arragut. From Seattle and Tacoma-Stur. Multuo-

Prom San Diego and Los Angeles-Stint, Al-From Punta Aronas—Stur. Fairhaven. From William Harbor—Stur. Avalon. From Bilo—Stur. Coconius: THOR THIS-STATE GROUND.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.
From Portland and Astoria—Stare, Klamath, From Bureka—Stare, Aurelia.
From Los Angeles—Stare, Spokane.
From Los Angeles—Stare, Humboldt.

FRIDAY, JULY 11. From Hongkong—Stim: Standard Arraw. From North Fork—Motorship Bergland. From Co-into—Stim: Northland. From Seattle and Tacoma—Stim: Admiral

From Los Angeles—Stmr. President. From Santa Eurhara and war ports—Stmr.

SATURDAY, JULY 12, From Los Angeles—Simr. Avalon.

TO SAIL.

MONDAY, JULY 7.

For Albion—Star, Pasadena, Capt. M. Beck, at 12 in from Stenart st. wharf.

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For Greenwood—Star, Holen P. Drew, Capt.

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A. Baach, at 11 a. in. from Greenwich st. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Star, Humboldt, Capt E. G. Baughman, at 10:30 a. in. from Upon st. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Star, Spokane, Capt. C. Borg, at 4 p. in., from Howard st. wharf.

For Sydney—Star, Soucha, Capt. J. H. Trask, at 2 p. in., from Kearing st. wharf.

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Gats shared in the strength of corn wharf.

Ocats shared in the strength of corn with September in the September wharf.
For Los Angeles—Simr. Spokane, Capt. C. Rorg, at 4 p. m., from Howard st. wharf.
TUESDAY, JULY S.
For Sydney—Stimt. Soucha. Capt. J. H.
Trask, at 2 p. m., from Kearny st. wharf.
For Henchilu and Kantula—Stimt Manon.
Cat. A. L. Soule, at 4 p. m., from Main st. wharf.
For Scattle and Tacoma—Stmr. Queen.
Capt. George H. Zeh, at 2 p. m. from Howard st. wharf.
For Grays Harbor—Stmr. Chehalis, Capt. H.
Nansen, at 4 p. m. from Broadway wharf 2.
For Los Angeles—Stmr. President, Capt. N.
E. Cousins, at 12 m from Howard st. wharf.
WEDDESDAY, JULY 9.
For Manita—Stmr. West Cathon, Capt. R.
Farley at — p. m. from Main st. wharf.
For Scattle—Stmr. Fred Bayter, Capt. A.
Hansen, at 5 p. m. from Main st. wharf.
For Portland—Stmr. Martaic. Capt. J. Haivorsen, at 5 p. m. from Polsom st. wharf.
For Los Angeles—Stmr. Multiomah, Capt. 0.
C. Orsland, at 10 a. m. from Powell st. wharf.
For Scattle—Stmr. Kern.
Hantain, at 2 p. m. from Howard st. wharf.
For Scattle—Stmr. Capt. 1. I.
Slivia, at 5 p. m. from Folsom st. wharf.
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Slivia, at 5 p. m. from Folsom st. wharf.
For Eureka—Stimr City of Topcka, Capt. W.
A. Hall, at 11 a m. from Broadway wharf.
For Lorka—Stimr. Yosemito. Capt. J. O
Odlard, at 1 p. m. from Readway wharf.
For Lorka—Stimr. Admural Farrygut,
Capt. T. Johnson, at 12 m from Howard st.
wharf.
Fielday, July 11.

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FRIDAY, JULY 11.

For Los Angeles—Star. Spokane, Capt. C.
Borg, at 10 a. m. from Howard st. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Star. Avolon. Capt. J.
Ollison, at 11 a. m. from Broadway wharf.

SATURDAY, JULY 12.

For Ralbon—Star. City of Para. Capt. Geo.
S. McKinnon, at 1 p. m. from Second st.
wharf.

S. McKinnon, at I. p. m. from Second St. Marf.

A. K. Monson, at I. p. m., from Powell St. wharf.

Per Mazatlan—Stmr. San Antonio, Cept. G. L. Covell, at — p. m. from Greenwich St. wharf.

For Mazatlan—Stmr. Pairhaven, Capt. I., Lanser, at — p. m. from Greenwich St. wharf.

For Seattle and Theoma—Stmr. President, Capt. N. E. Cousias, at 2 p. m. from Howard St. wharf.

For William Harber—Stmr. Avelon, Capt. J. O. Olsee, at 4 p. m.; from Broadway wharf.

For Turcka—Stmr. Washington, Capt. J. G. Ahim, at 5 p. m., from Broadway wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Humboldt, Capt. E. G. Baughman, at 16:30 a. m. from Union St. wharf.

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The Waterfront

SUNDAY, JULY 6.

Stmr. Humboldt, Baughmau, 20 hours from San Pedro; 5:15 a. m.; pass, and misse, to White Flyer Line,
Stmr. Ceillo, Tieffen, 54 hours from Astoria, bound south; 5:40 a. m.; put in for fuel,
Stur. Yosemite, Silva, 82 hours from Port Camble; 6:50 a. m.; 800,000 ft lumber to Popo & Taibot.
Sinc. F. S. Loop, Samuelson, 62 hours from Astoria; 10:45 a. m.; 800,000 ft lumber to Loop Lumber Co.
Stur. Willamette, Lass, 64 hours from Aberdeen, bound south; 11:25 a. m.; put in to land passengers.

SUNDAY, JULY 6.

Star. Cleone, Olsen, for Figeon Point; 12:35 a. m.

Sun. North Fork, Holmen, for Furchan, 2

rela and Coos Bay; 2:45 p. m.

COAST PORTS.

San Diego—Salied July 6, 3 a. m., stmr. Queen for Sen Francisco.

Tatoosh—Passed out July 5, stmr. President for San Francisco.

Passed in July 5, 4:40 p. m., motorship Lassen, hence 1 for Bellingham; 5:30 p. m. stmr. Horace X. Baytor, hence 1 for Seattle.

ISLAND PORTS.

Robellin—Salied July 4, Jap stmr. Albeku Marn for Yokohama.

Arrived July 5, 2 p. m., stmr. Santa Cruz from Calcutta and salled at 10 p. m. for San Francisco.

FORFIGN PORTS.

east portion, Tuesday fair.
Washington and Oregon: Tonight fair, Tuesday fair and warmer, gentle northwesterly winds.

CONDITIONS. The area of high pressure is mov ing eastward over the north Pacific states and has caused fair weather over the Pacific slope, except light showers in western Washington, showers and thunderstorms in Ari-zona. A depression overlies the Plains states and has given rain in Rain has also fallen from Tennessee northeastward to New England. It is cooler over the northern portion of he l'acific slope and warmer in the Plains states.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district and warmer Tuesday in the Pacific states. G. H. WILLSON,
District Forecaster.

High Low

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Boise . . . 66 50 Roseberg . 74 48

Calgary . 84 46 Roswell . . 88 60

Dutch Hbr . . 40 Sac'to 90 62

Edmonton . 72 48 San Diego 70 62

Eureka . . 58 52 San Fran . 60 33

Flagstaff . 70 52 San Jose . . 80 46

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Libbar . 90 46 Seattle . . 62 52 *Honolulu. 84 .. *Sitka ... 54 los Ang., 76 60 Spokane . 68

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Pr. Rupert 62 48 Yuma102 Red Bluff. 94 78 Note—Stations marked (*) are afternoon reports of preceding day.
Rainfall—Edmonton, 20; Flagstaff, 30; Helena, 101; Portland, 101; Seattle, .08; Tanana. .04; Tatoosh Island, .01; Walla Walla, .04; Winnipeg, .02.

Sun, Moon, Tide

Notice—Commencing with Sunday, March 20, 1919, and continuing until the last Sunday in October, 1919, one sour trust be added to the time wherever indicated in the following tables, to conform with the daylight-saving aw. United States Coast Geodetic Survey-Table shows time and heights of high and low water at Fort Foint, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Alsslon street pier) and 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes. Stand-

 Sur rose
 1:50°Sun sets
 7:30

 Me u sets
 12:31 a. m.

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 July 12, at 9:12 a. m.

 Moon's last quarter
 July 20, at 2:53 p. m.
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Monday, July 7.

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Eastern Produce

1214c; do average run, 30% @3114c. CHICAGO. July 6.—Butter, higher. Creamery, 44@48 %c.
Eggs, higher; receipts, 25,914 cases. Firsts, 39@40c; ordinary firsts, 36@37c; at mark, cases included, 36@38c; storage packed firsts, 41%@42c.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, July 7.—The cotton market opened firm today at a net advance of 40 to 60 cents, with a moderate amount of business, including trade and Liverpool bidding. The Liverpool market was strong, doubt-less on improvement of Lancashire labor conditions, and this furnished the chief source of strongth mished

Grain, Provisions

Hog Price Soars to \$22.40; Sets Record
CHICAGO, July 7.—After breaking
the high price record three times last

week, the hog market today continued its upward course. New top quotations were established at \$22.40; hundredweight, as against an average of \$21.53 on Thursday.

BIRTHS

Sim. Cellio, Tietjen, for San Pedro; 10:25
a.m.

Stmr. Mukliteo, Olesen, for Senttle andway
ports: 1:10 p. m.

Burge Chas. Nelson. Ahlstrom. for Port
Anceles and way ports, in tew of stmr. Muklitter:
1:10 p. m.

Stmr. Argyll, Gunther, for Portland; 1:20
p. m.

Stmr. G. C. Lindauer, Michelsen, for Coos
Eav: 2:25 p. m.

Stmr. Aurelia. For in Portland via Enrela and Coos Bay; 2:45 p. m.

COAST PORTS.

San Diego—Salled July 6, 3 a. m., stmr.
Queen for San Francisco.
Tatossh—Passed out July 5, stmr. President
for San Francisco.
Passed in July 5, 4:40 p. m., motorship Lasson, hence 1 for Bellingham; 5:20 p. m. stmr.

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Marn for Yokohama.

Arrived July 5, 2 p. m., stmr. Santa Cruz from Calcutta and sailed at 10 p. m. for Santa Cruz from Calcutta and sailed at 10 p. m. for Santa Cruz from Calcutta and sailed at 10 p. m. for Santa Cruz from Calcutta and sailed at 10 p. m. for Santa Cruz from Calcutta and sailed at 10 p. m. for Santa Cruz from Honskong and way ports.

Victoria—Arrived July 6. Jap stm. Canada Maru from Honskong and way ports.

FORECAST.

Oakland and vicinity: Northerm California, Sacramento. San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys: Tonight fair and warmer, light northerly winds.

Son.

KIMBERLIN—July 3, 1919, to the wife of Harry R. McKee, a son.

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NEKER—June 28, 1919, to the wife of Leonard A. Wilbur, a daughter.

FEDRICK—June 28, 1919, to the wife of Leonard A. Wilbur, a daughter.

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wife of John J. Granahan, a daugh-FITZGERALD—June 28, 1919, to the wife of John D. Fitzgerald, a daughter.

daughter.

LUW15—June 25, 1919, to the wife of John W. Lewis, a son.

SHERBOURNE—June 24, 1919, to the wife of Harold E. Sherbourne, a daughter.

PARRELLA—June 22, 1919, to the wife of Wm, Parrella, a daughter.

JUDD—June 21, 1919, to the wife of Orvan K. Judd, a son.

MULDOWN—June 20, 1919, to the wife of Joseph N. Muldown, a daughter.

SWINFORD—June 29, 1919, to the wife of Wm, W. Swinford, a son. SWINFORD—June 20. 1919, to the wife of Wm. W. Swinford. n. son. HENNETT—June 14, 1919, to the wife of Michael Bennett. n. son.
HEGWER—June 15, 1919, to the wife of Otto Hegwer. a son.
COLLIER—June 22, 1919, to the wife of Robert C. Collier, a son.
ANDERSON—June 27, 1919, to the wife of Bert L. Anderson. a son.
FLAGC—June 29, 1919, to the wife of Earl R. Flags, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

County Clerk:
Frank Fagundes, 24, and Edith
Freitas, 28, both Oakland,
Konstantinos G. Beratlas, 35, and
Stella G. Mastoras, 18, both Pleasan-

ton. Diego Peze, 35, and Antonio Monte; 26, both Oakland. **DEATHS**

BARTON—In this city, July 5, 1919, Mary E., dearly beloved wife of Charles H. Barton and loving mother of Mrs. U. S. Bates of Quincy, Cal.: Mrs. V. A. Parren of Onland land, Orien L. Charles H. Jr., and Walter S. Barton, a native of lowa, formerly resident of Truckee, Cal. A member of Veteran Rebekath of S. P.: Women's Roller Orps of Nevana, and Order of Eastern Star of Truckee, Cal.

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Friends and acquamitances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Truckae), July 8, 1919, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Frintvale chapted of C. N. Cooper, 1917, First 14th street. Incineration, Oakland Crematorium.

BANTER—In this city, July 6, 1919, John T., beloved husband of Jennic H. Baxter and devoted father of Mrs. L. W. Olasasca, Mrs. J. F. Walsh, Mrs. C. M. Yates, Mrs. E. P. Murphy, Mildred and the Inte Claude J. Baxter, a native of New York.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Twesday), July 8, 6 at 0 a. m., from the chapel of Julius 8, Godenn, 2210 Webster street, thence to St. Columba's church, corner Grd and San Pablo ave., where a requirem mass will be offered up for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery, BOBB—In this city, July 7, 1919, Beatrlee, daughter of Charles A. and Edna R. Bob and stater of California, aged 19 years, 11 noothis, Friends and acqualatances are respectfully

mad sister of Dorothy I. and Banda A. Bob Bobb, a native of California, aged 19 years, 11 months,

Friends and acqualatances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, July S. 1919, at 3500 o'clock p. in., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, corner of 24th avenue, Interment private.

GORRILL—In Piedmont, July 6, 1919, Adelaide Walker Gorrill, mother of Carrie, Addie and William H. Gorrill, grandmother of Marlow Hetherly and William Streiling Gorrill, daughter of the date Judge D. C. Walker of Capac Mich. (and formerly of Romeo, Mich., and sister of Dewitt Walker of Capac, Mich., and sister of Dewitt Walker of Capac, Mich., and Romeo, Mich., and Ventura, Cal., sapers please copy.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, July S. at 2 o'clock, at the late residence 37 Bonita ave.

HOOD—In this city. July 5, 1919, George, dearly heloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Hood, 350 E. 16th street, a native of New York, aged 53 years, A member of Whitehall Lodge, No. 316, F. & A. M., Whitehall, Mich.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, July S. 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence parlors of Anuker & Co., 1445 Jih ave. Interment, Evergreen Mausoleum.

KENNEDY—In this city, July 6, 1919, Abert

1445 Jth ave. Interment, Evergreen Mauso-leum,
EEMNEDY—In this city, July 6, 1919, Albert
W. beloved husband of Susan Kennedy and
loving father of Harry, Inta John and Dorothy Kennedy a sative of Nova Scotia, aged
55 years.

Friends and acquaintences are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, July 84 1919, at 10 clock n. m., from
the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2772 East 14th
street, near 25th avenue, Interment, Mt.
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street, near 24th avenue, Interment, Mt. View cemetery.
WILHELMSEN—In this city, July 5, 1910. Christice, beloved wife of the late Hans Chr. Withelmsen, a native of Denmark, aged 64 years.

Friends are invited to attend the furgral Wednesday, July 9, 1910, fm the feest-dence parlors of Andker & Co., 1445 5th live, corner of E. 15th street. Interment, Mt. View centetery.
WOODSIDE—In this city, July 4, 1910, Wilbur W. Woodside, can of Mrs. Marty Woodside and brother of Mrs. Marthy I. Exans, a native of Hinnis, aged 25 years.

Friends and sequalutances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Theaday, July 8, 1910, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the Chefel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

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I herewith desire to extend my heartfelt thanks to my friends and neighbors for their kindness and symmathy and beautiful florat offerings during the loss of my loving husband.

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Corn—Sept., \$1.88½; Dcc., \$1.61¾,
Oats—Sept., 71¼c; Dec., 73¼c,
Pork—July. \$53.90; Sept., \$51.30,
Lard—Sept., \$35.22; Oct., \$35.19.

Metal Exchange

TONIGHT'S



COLLEGE AVENUE. CHIMES THEATER 1631 Col-BRYANT WASHBURN, "Something To Do": Sunshine comedy, "Two Soft, Tender Feet."

STRAND College-Ashby-VIVIAN MARTIN, "The Home Town Girl."

BERKELEY. T. & D. Kittredge and Shattuck.
VIOLA DANA, "Some
Bride"; Bryant Washburn, "All

U. C. D. W. Griffith's "Romance ARBUCKLE, "Desert Hero." PIEDMONT AVENUE.

New Piedmont Linda ave. ENID BEN. NETT, "Puss and Feathers." TELEGRAPH AVENUE. SEQUOIA 25th-ROY STEWART Wolves of the Border.

STRAND 23d-LILA LEE, "Puppy

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Oakland Aerie No. 7 meets Monday nights

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F. &. A. M. DIRECTORY.

Live Oak Lodge No. 61, 12th and Washington sts. Watch for notice of frext meeting. All visiting brothers welcome.

YERBA BUENA LODGE No. 403. F. & M. meets Thurs. July 10. at 7:30 P. m. at 12th and Washington sts. A. B. COSAD, W. M. HORACE E. JOHNSTON, Secy.

Scottish Rite Bodies Cathedral, 15th and Madison ets. Next meeting to be announced here later. J. A. HILL. 33° Hon. Secretary.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S. meets third Wednesday
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B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

KNICHTS TEMPLAR QAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, K. T., meets Tues. Watch for announcement of next meeting.

FRANKLIN R, HALEY, Commander, E. H. O'DONNELL, P. C., Recorder. I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 273, L O. O. F., niects every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows are welcome. July 7, installation of officers and tanquet W O JOHNSON, N. G. GLO C. HAZELTON, Rec. Sec.

S p m., in I, O, O, F.
OAKLAND LODGE No.
118 meets, Tues., July 8,
Temple, 11th and Franklin, Initiation.
All visiting brothers welcome, J. J.
Frawley, N. G.; J. M. Hall, R. S.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2d and 4th Fridays of each month in Odd Fellows' Temple, 11th and Frankin sts. Visiting brothers are welcome.

July 11, installation of officers and refreshments. A. S. WARD, Scribe. C. E. FORD, C. P.

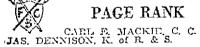
FOUNTAIN LODGE No 401 meets every Wednesday eve, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin. Visiting brothers always welcome.

July 9, installation of officers and banouet.

R. J. McMILLAN, N. G. H. I. ENGLAND, R. Secy.

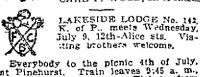
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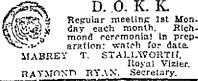
FARAMOUNT LODGE NO. 17 meets Wednesday evening. July 9. ESQUIRE RANK. Visitors welcome.

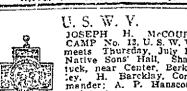
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S. FRANK R. BURCH, C. C. DIRIGO LODGE No. 224
meets Tuesday eve., July 8,
All Pythians invited, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice.
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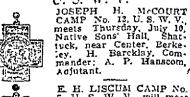


Everybody to the pionic 4th of July, at Pinehurst, Train leaves 9:45 a. m., 40th and Shafter sts. Tickets from members at depot.
W. L. SCOTT, C. C.
H. ABRAHAMSON, K. of R. & S.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings at N. S. C. W. hall. 11th and clay, at 8 p. m. Visitors are welcome. Foreman, C. P. Klinkner, 2117 Brush st. Mrs. Louise Holmes, correspondent, Roslyn Apis, Oakland 1683. Prenic given by the Bay County Homesteads at Pinchurst Sunday, 23d inst. ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201 Improved Order Redmen D. O. K. K. TECUMSEH TRIBE No.
63 meets on Thurs, eve.
July 10. Raising up of
Chiefs and election of delegates to Great Council
session. On July 17 the
unlefaces Regular meeting 1st Mon-day each month. Rich-mond ceremonial in preparation; watch for date.







E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7. U. S. W. V., will meet in Memorial Hall, Oakland City Hall, on Thurs, eve., July 3, at 8 o'clock, Muster fee, \$2.50. G. A. MARSHALL, Adj.



sts. Entertainmen dance. E. GRAHAM, President.





Ladles' Auxiliary to John
Jacob Astor Post No. 55,
meets Wednesday, July 9, 8
p. m., Memorial Hail, City
Hall, Oakland, Visiting Indies
cordially invited, Mrs. L'M.
Williamson, president; Mrs.
Elizabeth Jessup, secretary.
Col. John Jarob Astor Post No. 53
meets Wednesday, July 16, 8 p. m., Memorial Hail, City Hall, Oakland, Visiting members cordially invited, Albert
J. Bogen Commander; Walter Blumert,
Adjutant.

MOOSE DAKLAND LODGE No. 22).
LOYAL GRDER of MOOSE,
meets every Friday night at
Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. William J. Hamilton, Secretary.

Knights & Ladies of Securiv KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316 meets Tuesday, July 8, St. George's Hall, 25th and Grove sts Initiation of candidates, Joint K. & L. of S. night at the "Y" Hut, Presidio, July 10. All members requested to attend.

OAKLAND COUNCIL, No 732, Knights and Ladies of Security, meets July 11 at Odd Fellows hull, 1918 Grove 5t, For information call W. W. Nutter, district manager the rest order on earth, Oak, 5293, or W. F. Neal, pres. Oak, 5994, Organizers wanted for Alameda, Butte Nevada, Siskivou counties.

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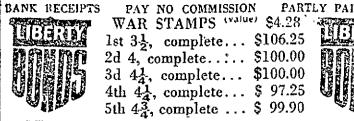
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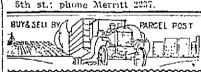
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Dakland Cribune

PLACERVILLE, July 7 .- For the first time since the days of '49, Placerville is "bone dry." This famous old center of gold discovery and activities, then known as Hang-town, has never before witnessed Wiltshire hotel. Saturday night Independence Day without booze she accompanied Jones on an playing a part in the event. Mayor auto ride through Golden Gate er of the largest and most elaborate saloon in Northern Cainfornia, declares that he favors the change and that he foresees better times. His former place of business is now a thriving "lunchette" serving hungry motorists passing to and from Lake

Tahoe. Placerville and El Dorado County in the early days drew a larger vote than San Francisco. The mining A-WANTED to buy furnishings of boom was on, and liquor flowed a near-in flat or house; will rent freely, selling at prices as high as same. Address Box 3320, Tribune: \$10 a quart. The supply was brought to the county and the miners in huge freight wagons drawn by tenmule teams. At Coloma, eight miles distant from Hangtown, where Marshall discovered gold in 1848, liquor was obtained by freight brought as far as Auburn and transferred to a noint on the mountain tops above HILITANT IN JUNE

the first gold center.

Sledges drawn by horses or mules took it to the hill tops and the bar-KIST pays the highest prices for furni-ture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st.; Oak. 3787. ARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc.; small cr large lots, cash. Phone Oak, 2036, they were recovered and distributed posed to ply her feminine arts at PARTY wants furniture, carpets, rugs, sewing machine, stove, etc., for cash: any amount. Call Fruitvaie 1232J.

they were recovered and distributed over the adjacent district. Coloma then was the county seat of El Dorado County and boasted of a population of about 30 000 It is now. then was the county seat of Ell The records of Judge Oppen-Dorado County and boasted of a heim's court for the month show population of about 30,000. It is now

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1805 San Pablo ave.; phone Lakeside 1075. an almost deserted village. There was neither sorrow nor re joicing when the mid-night of June 30 closed the liquortraffic in Placer-UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures, 801 Clay: ph. Lakeside 2921. ville. The old Ohio-House bar, noted for its historical connections; the Carey House (now Hotel Placerville) WE pay 25% more for furniture, household goods, etc., than dealers, Mysel & Mysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., near Franklin. Ph. Okld. bar, another historic place, and that of the lvy House where Edwin Markham, poet, once conducted an acad-YOST, 1817-42 San Pablo av., will pay cash for furniture, stoves, etc. Ph. Oakland 3668. emy, are now open as soft drink parlors.

WANTED—Complete furnishings for 3-:com apt. Box 11533, Tribune. PLACERVILLE'S FIRST CLOSE-UP OF AN AIRPLANE

PLACERVILLE, July 7 .- The first airplane ever to effect a landing in El Dorado County came through necessity when Sergeant Buckley of Mather Field, member of the Forest fire patrol squadron, dropped into a field and made repairs on his engine. Sergeant Buckley told a large crowd of people who had come to his rescue that he had looked over all of El Dorado County for an emergency landing place during many of his trips this way and had chosen the one he used, but this was his first need of making the landing. Ranchers eagerly watched the fall

and rise of the craft. PROPERTY SHAPE SHA 14th st. KNABE PLAYER, practically new; 25 music rolls FREE; bench; \$470 takes it; act quickly. Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st.

Babcock, professor of genetics in the Roger, A. J. University of California. University of Camornia.

Babcock was a member of the Shannon I Habn. G.
faculty of the soldier college at Lides. II

Beaune, teaching classes in botany, lefter, R of genetics and plant breeding. Thir-fract. A. W. teen separate colleges were main- olisang, S. tained at the American university tained at the American university Torney R J. overseas with sessions continuing Durst, D. L. Regers, C C. "The university at Beaune opened under the greatest of difficulties on March I because of the short time allowed to secure the accessary equipment," said Professor Babcock.

Dr. Babcock met many former students of the University of Cali-

fornia whom he had personally known and also saw Professors Frank Adams and Walter Packard of the universitly, who were engaged in extension lectures on citizenship. RESIDUATE DE LA SERVICIO DEL LA SERVICIO DE LA SERVICIO DE LA SERVICIO DEL LA SERVICIO DE LA SERVICIO DEL LA SERVICIO DELLA SERVICIO DE

FOR SALE-200 hogs, small ones and

ones, chickens, horses, geats Mr. J. Strats, Box 446, R. F. D.

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SAN FRANCISCO NEWS

'49 CAMP, NOW 134 WOMEN IN COURT IN JUNE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—Forced to leave their automobile the bushes near the shores of Hobo lake, opposite Twenty-fourth avenue, in Golden Gate park, Saturday night, Miss Theresa Beets of Sacramento and her companion, John F. Jones, a salesman living at \$05 Bush street, were robbed of jewelry and money valued at \$210.

RUG 11x12, also one 9x11; like new. Nicholas Fox, vice-president of the park. At midnight they arrived A. Micrson bank, and one-time ownwatching the reflection of the moonlight on its waters, when two armed men stepped from the bushes and commanded them to leave their muchine and enter a clearing in the bushes 50 feet from the road. One of the men directed the op-

erations and covered the young woman and her escort with an automatic pistol. The other searched Miss Beets and Jones, taking from each a ring valued at Jones also was robbed \$100. Following the robbery Jones and Miss Beets were ordered to

remain in the clearing and to make no outery. The men then escaped through the underbrush.

Police Judge Morris Oppenheim of the species was given to mill-tant methods during the merry the behest of Cupid.

124 women offenders, a particularly large number. Three bigamy cases came be-fore the court because three women (wanted more than one husband. One married several-

m fact, she admitted having a husband on most of the battleships of the United States navy. Of the 134 cases one was held, to answer on a felony charge, twelve were sentenced for misdemeanors, fifteen were turned over to the probation officer and 106 cases were either continued or dismissed.

As the result of examinations held in San Francisco by the State Board of Medical Examiners, the following 118 candidates, of 143 applicants, have received certificates to practice:

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Gehres, F. J.
Morton, I. E. G.
Groth, M. A.
Boyd, C. E.
Hart, T. L.
Tompkins, C. P.
Goldberg, W. M. Frist, A. S. Robinson, A. McD. Sweet, C. A.

l'olkers, L. W.

STATE DAIRY COUNCIL TO MEET TOMORROW Dairymen and others connected with the milk industry will gather here tomorrow and Wednesday for a conference promised as being of the utmost importance to the dairy industry of California. which represents a capital investment of \$300,000,000

It will be the initial meeting of the State Dairy Council, the pur-pose of which is to unite dairymen, creamery men, cheese and ice creum manufacturers, retailers, wholesalers and commission men, and to raise breeding standards, investigate and report on dairy conditions, cultivate better methods of handling, marketing and transportation and advertise milk and its products as food, drink, dessert and medicine. The sessions of the council will be held in the assembly room of the State Development Board in

the ferry building. SONS OF FREEDOM PROTEST LEAGUE

Sons of Irish Freedom and affliated Irish societies, in annual state convention here yesterday, urged recognition by the United States of the Irish Republic, protested against deportation of Hindus from this country.

Because of a split in the organization, causing a contest of delegates, the last contested delegate was not scated until 5 p. m., and the convention was then unable to elect state officers. Election was deferred until next Sunday. Father Myles Aliman of Herkeley was elected permanent chairman by a vote of 62 to 52 for High O'Connor. Tim O'Leary of this eny was elected secretary of the convention over Miss Agnes Tier-ney by one vote, receiving fiftythree ballots Bernard Riley of the Robert

Limmet branch, Sons of Irish Freedom, sponsored the resolution against the Hindus deportations, This resolution was carried unantmously.

MINERAL SPRINGS OF STATE TO BE BOOSTED The advantages of California's

mineral springs are to be set before the physicians of the nation by the San Francisco Convention and Tourist League. Based on the original researches of Jr. Saunders, M. D., of Cambridge University, England, the league today started the preparation of a booklet describing the forty-one mineral springs of the State, which, when completed, will be

with the fitting the final field of the first of the firs

The following communications were received and acted on as tollows:
Eight communications endorsing raise in teachers' salaries. Niles Fire Dist .- Budget estimate; \$13,56.

Nites Fire Dist.—Budget estimate; auditor.

Alrs. E. C. Jefferics—Application for blind aid; Dist. Atty.

Oakland College of Med.—Request for allowance; filed.

County Treasurer — Purchase of bonds; Com. of Whole.

JUSTICE CLERK.

A communication was received from L. R. Wijnman, stating that he had

A communication was received from L. R. Weinmann stating that he had appointed Homer R. Spencer, Clerk of the Justice Court for the City of Alameda, vice Geo. A. Daly, resigned. On motion of Supervisor Murphy, econded by Supervisor Staats, the Board approved the same by the following vote: Ayes — Supervisors Heyer, Murphy, Staats and Chairman Mullins—4.

Mrs. Venda Buttner, Hurarian, Sunot NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING Ars. Venda Buttner, storarda, Sudol Branch. Wm. Richards, Bridge Tender. J. L. Clark, Night Watchman. Wm. Hunter, Janttor. Directing Supt. of Buildings to sell

Appointing Dr. C. E. Curdts, Physical Appointing Dr. C. E. Curdts, Physical Appointing English of Board half-holiday on Saturday, July 5th, 1919.

Directing Treasurer and Auditor of Alameda County to make report on surplus money in County Treasury.

Directing Surveyor to make survey and estimate of cost of central reservoir at Arroyo Sanatorium.

Approving changes in employees at County Hospital as recommended by the Institutions Commission.

Directing Road Commissioner of the First District to sell old tank, pumping jack and pipe in Washington Road Institet.

CLAIMS AND PAY ROLL. District. CLAIMS AND PAY ROLL

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CLAIMS AND PAY ROLL.

On motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded b. Supervisor Stats, the seconded b. Supervisor Stats, the and where any person interested may following claims as approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee and shown on the Register of General Wirrants, also pay roll, were ordered paid to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated.

Ceneral Fund, 1918-19—Abbott

warrants, also bay roll, were ordered baid to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated:

General Fund, 1918-19—Abbott Laboratory, \$1.32, Albers Bros. Milling, \$76.00; D. Allamprese, \$37.60; A. A. Amaral, \$55.00; Amer. Drist. Tel. Co., \$1.00; C. C. Anderson, 77.00; Paul Anderson, \$6.50; Anderson's Carpiel House, \$10.25, \$129.50, \$87.88; Asso. Char, of Onkland, \$83.33; Bancroft-Whitney, \$51.00; Bartley Bros., \$53.00; Iv. Edna M. Barber, \$15.00; Duncan N. Hayne, \$21.00; Bank of Italy, \$20.00 \$72.15; Bernard & Brickson, \$33.00; Bischoff's Surface Brickson, \$33.00; Bischoff's Surface Brickson, \$33.00; Bischoff's Surface Brickson, \$33.00; Bischoff's Surface, \$1.00; Frank of Italy, \$20.00 \$72.15; Bernard & Brickson, \$33.00; Bischoff's Surface, \$1.00; Frank of Italy, \$20.00 \$72.15; Bernard & Brickson, \$33.00; Bischoff's Surface, \$1.00; Frank of Italy, \$20.00 \$72.15; Bernard & Brickson, \$33.00; Bischoff's Surface, \$1.00; Frank of Italy, \$20.00 \$72.15; Bernard & Brickson, \$10.00; Frank of Italy, \$20.00 \$72.15; Bernard & Brickson, \$10.00; Frank of Italy, \$20.00 \$72.15; Bernard & Brickson, \$10.00; Frank of Italy, \$20.00 \$72.15; Bernard & Brickson, \$10.00; Frank of Italy, \$20.00 \$72.15; Bernard & Brickson, \$10.00; Frank of Italy, \$20.00; A. M. Fox, \$10.00; Calif. Crematorium, \$15.00; Calif. Oli Supriy Co., \$136.50; S18.50, \$23.00; Bernard William, \$10.10; Frank Dennis, \$13.68; Eng. Dietzgen Co., \$10.00; Edw. Dillon, \$104.10; Mr. and Mrs. Dippel, \$33.00; Bodge Sweeney, \$13.50; Downey Glass, \$2.50; F. T. Dusterberry, \$20.00; Eames Co., \$192.00, W. V. Eberly, \$22.00; Edm. Creamery, \$115.50, \$36.30; Libero-Alkalino, \$15.50; Frank Dennis, \$13.60; Color Bernard & Co., \$12.20; Libero-Alkalino, \$15.50; Libero-Alkalino, \$15.50; Libero-Alkalino, \$15.50; Frank Dennis, \$13.60; Color Bernard & Color Berna

AUCTIONEERS

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Board and referred to the District Atterney.

REQUISITIONS.
The following requisitions for supplies, etc., were allowed:
Clerk 3, Jail 3, Supt. of Bldgs 2, Janitor, Bridge Tenders, Rec. Hosp. 2, Purchasing Dept. 2, Arroyo San. 10, Assessor, Recorder, County Hosp. 4, Supt. of Schools, Treasurer, Dev. Com., Heating Plant, Dist. Atty.
COMMUNICATIONS.
The following communications were \$3.00; Bates & Borland, \$10.28. Total, \$9.00; Bates & Borland, \$10.28. Total, \$22.28.

Wash. Road Dist. Fund, 1918-Niles Hdwe. Co., 55c; Tribune Pub. Co., \$7.90; P. C. Hanse Co., \$5.05. Total,

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL AND OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED. Superior Court of the State of Cali-

Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Murphy, Staats and Chairman Mullins—I.

Absent—Supervisor Hamilton—I.

VACATION GRANTED.

A communication was received from E. K. Strobridge, Sealer of Weights and Measures, stating that he had granted J. J. Donovan two weeks' vacation and asked the approval of the Board. On motion of Supervisor Hurphy, the same was approved by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisor It in the final granted J. J. Donovan two weeks' vacation and asked the approval of the board. On motion of Supervisor Murphy, the same was approved by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisor Heyer. Murphy, Staats and Chairman-Mullins—I.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Appointing W. M. Manning copylst in County Cherk's office at compensation of \$135.00 per mo.

Appointing Genevieve McKeever and Edna Overacker members of the County Board of Ednevition.

Chanting two weeks' vacation to the following:

Miss Kate Grey, Ilbrarian, Hayward Brunch.

Miss Annie Englund, librarian, Mt. Eden Branch.

Miss Ruth Lee, librarian, San Lorenzo Branch

Mrs. Venda Buttner, librarian, Sunol

Superior Court of the State of Call-fornia in and for the County of Ala-

WILL AND OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY.

Appointing Dr. C. E. Curdts, Physician at Jail.

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POWER TAKEN

posed new "Rules of Order" offered for the conduct of the city council by Commissioner Fred Soderberg, would give any three members of the council the right to vote to fine and exclude from their meetings the mayor or any two commissioners, is the declaration of Mayor John L. Davie today. He an-Equipped that he would vicorously obpose the Soderberg proposal, filed with the council.

yests it in the vote of any three com- function given them by the vote of the Under the old rules pro- people." vision is made for imposing a fine on Vision is made for imposing a nine on any commissioner who uses loud and with the council Mayor Davie demanded offensive language and who will not respond to being called to order by the while he had not gone over them, he chair, the rules providing that he may "smelled a rat." Solerberg denied that

and probably exclude us from the coun- an opportunity to barass and exclude but I see the opportunity, all question. Davie says he floes not take right."

the possibility seriously, but still ob-

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The new rules, according to the illegal in any case. "It puts in the many case that a clause in them takes the power now held by the mayor to preserve order, from the rules, and away from two others the legislative grant it in the rules and away from two others the legislative function of any three corns." At the time the new rules were filed

the fined forty dollars by the chair and there was a joker in them, and stated there was a joker in them, and stated excluded from the council chamber unthat "perhaps the mayor smelled a rat," Somerner described and Jesse Robinson, the Boilermakers' union, said that meyer, whose position was similar to that "perhaps the mayor smelled a rat," President of the Lions' Club are two no action endorsing the strike had that of Ferguson as far as the intil this is paid.

"But the joker in Soderberg's rules is that are president of the Lions' Club are two because he usually does in anything of the popular "leading men" aphabet that the mem were on duty at the the council may vote to impose a fine liam J. Baccus entered the council, and on any other, even the mayor, said that meyer, whose position was similar to because he usually does in anything of the popular "leading men" aphabet taken by the boilermakers, and that the men were on duty at the Eay Point, Union Construction combined with a view of using popular "RIBUNE-Kinema Weekly, the motion platture." Said that meyer, whose position was similar to because he usually does in anything of the popular "leading men" aphabet taken by the boilermakers, and dictionent and his use as a government with the popular "leading men" aphabet taken by the popular that the men were on duty at the Eay Point, Union Construction combined with a view of using the strike had been taken by the boilermakers union, said that meyer, whose position was similar to because he usually does in anything of the popular "leading men" aphabet taken by the boilermakers union, said that meyer, whose position was similar to because he usually does in anything of the popular "leading men" aphabet taken by the boilermakers union, said that meyer, whose position was similar to because he usually does in anything of the popular "leading men" aphabet taken by the boilermakers, and that the men were on duty at the Eay Point, Union Construction combined with a view of using the strike had that the men were used to be a supplied to the council and the council the council may vote to impose a fine liam J. Eaccus entered the council, and on any other, even the mayor," said today were listed as a part of the "new tion pletures of local events which business" on the city council schedule. The causing so much interest at the business at takes made over them in detail, declared that he by myself and Commissioner Baccus, for had found the "joker" in the rules, in instance, they could vote to fine us that it gave any three opposed to Dayle and exclude to Robinson on his way to Chicago.

According to E. D. Wolff, secreto Robinson on his way to Chicago cli chamber. Then they'd have things him from the council the first time he to bring the convention to Oakland their own way. The rule has never been might take a decided stand on any in 1920.

Bush league game between the teams of the Shasta Limited and the Best Tractor company which ended ago to join the strike but at a meetin a riot due to a dispute over the umpire's decision. The pictures show just what happened, and will this action.

Today was the first time that an

decide the point in question. ceremonies which marked the farewell of Oakland to old John could be obtained. Although it went their return to this city. Barleycorn is another event which is of especial interest just now. Daniel Best who built the first tractor in California, makes his bow in the movies, and San Leandro's celebra-tion of the Festival of the Holy Chost complete the current issue of the local news weekly.

Club and Union Ask Raise for Teachers

carmen's Union, Division 192, representing business men and members senting business men and members the strike call.

The workers, all carrying their mously indorsed the plea of the lunch pails, got as far as Eleventing the children of Alameda. county for a better wage, adding to the flood of indorsements from clubs, lodges, unions, business men and defense committee had started a

civic organizations.

The Rotary clubs of America, at their recent general session at Salt Lake City, indorsed the plea of the teachers for a better wage through.

The Todd yards at 9 o'clock reteachers for a better wage throughout the entire nation, forecasting the action of the Oakland Rotary club.
The Central Labor Council, which recently adopted a unanimous resolution indorsing the teachers' fight, set the precedent for the labor unions of Alameda county.

Quarrels With Wife. Tries to End Life

Joseph E. Silva, 1088 Kennedy street, made an attempt at suicide yesterday following a quarrel with his wife. Silva was reported missing on July 5. Yesterday he returned to his home. After an exchange of hostilities with Mrs. Silva he threat-ened that he would end it all. He ened that he would end it all. He went into the rear yard and drank a heavy dose of lysol. Silva was re- Moone moved to the Emergency hospital, tional where he is reported in serious Selig S

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cals. S. W. Lore, carpenters' official directed the investigation.

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Mayor Davie and Jesse Robinson, the Boilermakers' union, said that meyer, whose position was similar to ution of their forces.

pany, Moore's, Union plant of the Bethlehem Steel, Hanlon's and other Scat-According to E. B. Wolff, secre-

tary of Bollermakers' 233, a majori-ty of those voting on the question of the property of the a sympathetic strike favored it, but Baseball fans are showing particular interest in the pictures of the Bush league game between the fore a strike is made official. fore a strike is made official.

Today was the first time that an accurate idea of the extent of the widely-advertised Mooney strike into effect July 4, that day, Saturday and Sunday were holidays and all plants were closed anyway. Tomorrow is the last day of the strike, which was announced to last

The Oakland Rotary Club and Todd Steel Shipyards refused to go to work on the first work day since

teachers of the children of Alameda and A. streets where the municipal

ported that 50 per cent of the work ers were on the job, and that the gates were closed to the remainder. There was much grumbling among went broadcast that as a result of the strike action the Todd Construc-Gon and Drydock Co. would close down the big plant for sixty days and after that reopen on an "open shop"

This could not be confirmed at the Todd yards, although it was stated the gates had been closed.

CLAIM MANY OUT.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Half a million workers are on strike throughout the nation today in pro-test for a re-trial for Thomas Mooney, according to the Interna-Workers' Selig Schulberg of the league, reports painters, custom tailors and glassworkers are out on the five day strike. Originally, it was expected 14 unions would walk out here in the protest.

Thousands are out in Chicago and more are joining them hourly, the league reports. Mrs. Thos. Mooney we can replace the is holding a number of meetings broken lens in short which are bringing out still more order, priced as reamen to the strikers' ranks, it is stat-sonable as possible, cd. Peoria. Butte and Tacoma workers are staging effective demonstra-tions, according to the league.

J.B.DENSMORE

The investigation initiated by Congressman Blandon of Texas into the lumbers' local and a few individ- United States employment bureau is the dance to uals were all the representatives of and its director-general, John. B. music, organized labor who took part to- Densmore, was transferred to San of the California day in the Mooney sympathetic Francisco, it became known today, Music Teachers' strike, according to unofficial re- with the receipt of a request to ob- Association will ports to the Central Labor council, tain affidavits concerning Dens- learn tomorrow "We know of no concerted strike," more's activities in not only the said William A. Spooner, secretary minigration station graft scandal, in white contents of the contents of f the Central Labor Council. which Densmore, while solicitor- ifornia campus. A With regard to the carpenters' lo- general of the Department of Labor, chief portion of

council, said that he did not know more November 11, 1917, to M. J. of any carpenters being on strike, although three locals had voted for it, guson, an employee of the immigra-Officials of Plumbers' local 444 said tion station, who, was indicted and the organization was on strike. • who, after testifying against others who, after testifying against others vised dance by a All the shipyards in the east bay involved, was made the subject of an group of trained district reported work proceeding as application for executive elemency girls in Faculty heretofore, with no noticeable dimin- has been obtained by Congressman

ment witness were concerned, have been obtained with a view of using Francisco. Many Moore's, Union plant of the them as an expose of Densmore's methods while in California. Other affidavits have been obtained, it is said, from persons who assisted Eastbay musi-Densmore in obtaining the evidence clans. Mme. Sofia of malfeasance in office alleged to Charles M. Fickert and is president of torney

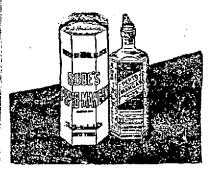
others. Densmore was subpensed to appear before the grand jury, but left the convention. San Francisco with his principal assistants. George Parsons and Igna- ruth of Oakland tius McCarty, and his uncle, Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson, re- masque by fused the request of Governor fessor Arthur Stephens to permit service upon Densmore or the others, or to order

Colonel Watterson Honored by Belgium and

five days.

TACOMA WORKERS STRIKE.

TACOMA, Wash. July 7.—The Washington that King Albert has first big demonstration in the conferred upon him the honor of Mooney strike yesterday came at 7 officer in the Order of the Crown. O'clock this morning, when 3,000 in recognition of his efforts in beshipyard workers employed in the half of Belgium.



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learn tomorrow afternoon on the University of Calprogram will be given there and lincluded in it will.

·The music teachers are in convention this of those in the list of speakers are

Newland Neustadt of Oakland association is secretary. Farwell of Berkelev was given

tion at the exposition auditorbay last evening gratifying recep-The whole afternoon and evening program tomorrow

the only session of the convention outside of San Francisco, The afternoon pro-gram will begin at 1:30 o'clock in Paculty and to it the public is invited. It

open with quintet of wood-The sylvan charm will be further, teachers.

Following the program there will

he a discussion of the question of Berkeley. Vocal numbers by Mrs. giving credit in the public schools J. Rollin Fitch and piano numbers for music work done with private by A. G. Freeman.

Six Injured When Auto and Car Crash

Mrs. Maud A. Queenan, 454 Eighteenth street, is suffering from seri out injuries and five others are suffering from bruises and shock, as the result of an aciedent yesterday when the automobile in which Mrs Queenan, her husband, and a party were riding struck a Southern Pa-cific electric train at Eleventh and

Webster streets.

Frank Queenan, husband of the injured woman, was driving the machine, and says he did not see the approaching train. Ella and Frances Queenan their children, aged 2 and 5 respectively, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myman of 458 Eleventh street, were in the machine. All were thrown out, narrowly escaping death. The carwas badly wrecked.

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The sylvan charm will be further teachers. The lead in this matter enhanced by the dancing by pupils has been taken by the County Fedforf Anita Peters Wright, including exation of Teachers, of which Will-Miss Margaret Arnold, and other talented girls. The dance figures is chairman, and County Superinhave been specially devised for this tendent of Schools George W. Frick. The principal speaker will be H. E. Wilson, superintendent of schools at Berkeley. Vocal numbers by Mrs.

> The evening's program will given in the Greek Theater. Signor Antonio de Grassi, violinist, and Mrs. Vernice Brand will contribute to the program. Choruses from the recent "Elijah" production will be presented under the direction of Caul Steindorff

In a midnight street car crash last night at Ninth street and Santa Clara avenue, Alameda, several passengers were slightly injured by flying glass and general shock, but none was hurt seriously. Mrs. Emma Ulrich of 914 Santa Clara avenue, and George Feroles of 577 Seventeenth street. Oakland, were taken to the Emergency hospital and attended for surface cuts and abrasions, and later were taken to their

The collision took place at the "switchback" recently installed at Ninth and Santa Clara where the street car company constructed a "Y" leading north on Ninth street and connected with the south Ninth street and the Santa Clara avenue cars. The track is used for switching back the trailer cars used in transporting the beach and shipyard crowds. A Santa Clara avenue car struck the switching cars. Much glass was shattered and the passengers were given a severe shaking up, as well as being showered with flying particles of broken glass.

Mrs. A. Reynolds, a nurse, on her way home from her work, telephoned to the police headquarters news of the accident and said that severa persons were slightly hurt. Mrs. Ulrich and Feroles were placed in an auto and taken to the hospital. Mrs. Reynolds then busied herself with looking after scratches and cuts sus-tained by several other passengers.

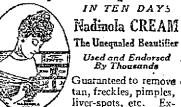
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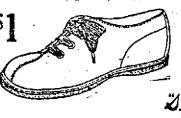
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